

# WEEPERS HERE

\$70,000.26  
ONE HALF TICKET



ANDREW DIDIO  
SWEEPSTAKE FORTUNE IN THE CLUES OF DIDIO BROKE  
MAZZARELLA, \$17-A-WEEK PORTER—AND HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT AT FIRST

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TO EVA ECKLUND, RACE-RICH, CONSTANTINE CARO, WITTEPSPEAS CASH, WILL DITCH  
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MRS. HANNAH WATERBURY, MEDFORD WIDOW, WHOM  
FIRST RACE TICKET GIVES HER A VISIT

\$30,000



\$20,000



\$10,000



**WEATHER**  
BOSTON AND VICINITY  
Cloudy and not so cold to-  
night, probably with snow;  
fresh to strong north to  
northeast winds.  
Sun time 4:37 p. m.; 5:37 p. m.  
Sun sets 4:41 a. m.; 5:41 a. m.  
Full moon at 8:29.  
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### Today

Better Strike News  
Mrs. Manley's Pet Hen  
How Eve Was Made  
Above the Condors  
By Arthur Brisbane

WASHINGTON special good news. The President is in hopes the threatened strike in the automobile industry will be avoided. It would check property's return, endanger the livelihood of two million mechanics and other workers, besides compelling Americans to ride in the same old car," so distant-ful to youth.

The President talks to both sides, heads of companies that own the industry, leaders of men that work in the factories. The Attorney-General and General Johnson, after seeing the President, report:

"The situation looks good."

Mrs. Ida Manley, of Hagerstown, Md., observed with concern that her pet hen was depressed, would not eat, and with Mrs. Manley, to worry to no end. She had the hen on her back, cut open the crop with a razor blade, fished around with a buttonhook, brought out a rubber band that had caused the trouble, sewed the cut up with a needle and thread. The hen seemed grateful, and ate.

Prominent income taxpayers in the United States have exactly how that hen felt. And their plight is not aided; nobody sees them up; the exploring goes on.

A Western gentleman wants a divorce because his wife is always fault-finding, and gives extravagant tips to waiters, bribing hunkies to tow and scrape for him. He is instantly complained about women. Thus you read in the Jewish writing, "Midrash."

"Eve was not created from the head of Adam, lest she should be vain, nor from his eyes, lest she should be wanton, nor from his mouth, lest she should be gossamer, nor from his ears, lest she should be an eavesdropper, nor from his hands, lest she should be meddlesome, nor from his feet, lest she should be a gadabout, nor from his heart, lest she should be jealous. She was drawn from man's ribs, which is a hidden part, so that she might be modest and retiring. And yet, notwithstanding all the precautions taken by the Creator, woman has all the faults God wished to guard her against."

Some day, women will write their own "Midrash," pointing out some things about man, including the fact that the Lord, appropriately, made him out of mud, an origin that often comes out in his character. Women have had too little to do with the important writings in Montague's "Persian

### \$26,000 HORSE RACE

6 IN BOSTON TO VIDE \$187,781 ON RACE

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Golden horseshoes, running in the mud at Ames, England, today, carried approximately \$187,781.25 in sweepstakes prizes for two women and four men in Massachusetts.

The results of the Grand National Steeplechase—Charles Miller, Delane, Thomond II, and Forbra, in that order—gave \$187,781.25 to a Marblehead lobster fisherman who "hasn't much use for money"; \$30,000 to a Medford widow, mother of two; \$20,000 to an East Boston musician; \$10,000 to a Back Bay servant girl.

**CHIEWING GUM RICHES**  
All these best tickets on winning horses in either the Irish Free State Hospitals Sweepstakes or the Canadian Army & Navy Sweepstakes.

All New England winners were in Massachusetts and all but one in Boston or Greater Boston. The two porters who share the largest prize were here: Ralph Mazzarella, of 391 Chelsea st., East Boston, and Patrick Coleman, of 6 Quincy st., Roxbury. Their horse was Delane in the Irish sweepstakes and they will split \$26,000. Mazzarella took the ticket out under the non-deplume of "Wrigley's EC—Coleman was chosen."

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### Full List of Sweeps Winners

\$76,668.75—Shared by Ralph Mazzarella, 391 Chelsea st., East Boston, and Patrick Coleman, 43 Quincy st., Roxbury.  
\$81,112.50—William H. Sweet, Stacey st., Marblehead.  
\$30,000—Mrs. Hannah Waterbury, 51 Central ave., Medford.  
\$10,000—Miss Eva Ecklund, 314 Dartmouth st., Boston.  
Altogether, \$1,092,200 was won throughout the United States, as follows:

1 First Prize of \$26,000  
3 Second of \$75,000  
1 Third of \$50,000  
2 Residuals of \$25,000  
233 Holders of Entries at \$3,400... 452,200  
290 Residuals of \$500... 145,000  
Total... \$1,092,200

### Pope Venerates Ancient Crucifix

Vatican City, March 23 (AP)—Pope Pius today made a Holy Year visit to St. Peter's. Accompanied by 13 cardinals, he venerated the famous ancient crucifix carried to St. Peter's from St. Marcellus church.

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### MILLERS, ABE SANE; TECH AIDS FABER

BULLETIN  
Dr. J. Vernon Briggs and Earl Holt, the mental state alienists assigned to examine Merton and Irving Miller and Abe Faber, filed their report with the department of mental diseases today. Intimation that it finds all three legally sane may be contained in this statement by Dr. A. T. Edmund R. Dewing: "I have been assured that there is no reason why I should not proceed with the trial of the Miller brothers and Abe Faber."

Other Stories on Page 4  
Classmates and members of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology joined today in the preparation of an insanity defense for Abe Faber, who is alleged to have turned from science to machine gun murder and bank robbery.

In answer to a call issued by Mrs. Philip Faber, mother of the 21-year-old Tech graduate who will stand trial for his life next month with Merton and Irving Miller, 57 of his former associates met last night at his Roxbury home, with his counsel, for the purpose of aiding him.

Most of these were members of his 1931 class at Technology. One was an assistant professor, at St. Peter's from St. Marcellus church.

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### 2 ARE SAVED BY TRAILER B SLING

In a breeches buoy hauler over lashing waves, Capt. Leo Favolero and his crew of nine men were rescued today from the Gloucester beam trawler Nova Julia, after she had piled up on a reef off Elizabeth City, N. C.

For several months the Gloucester trawler, owned by Capt. Favolero and his brother Frank, both of Gloucester, and valued at \$35,000, had been landing her catches at Norfolk, Va.

The rescued crew gave their names: Edward Fox and Joe Brown, of Norfolk; Serafin Favolero, Maraphio Bullock, John Cook, Eddy Taro, Edward Tarricone, Joseph Taro, and Josef Radonson, all of Gloucester.

After the men were taken ashore, the Coast Guard cutter, Mason, was sent to the scene in an attempt to save the trawler, reported to be full of water and listing badly.

Lewis Del. March 23 (AP)—The two-masted fishing schooner Chap-lette today ran aground at Fenwick Island, after fighting heavy seas, a driving wind, and a heavy snow storm for three hours.

A crew of four, a mast-hauling dog, and Capt. Herbert L. Clay of Stonington, Ct., were aided to safety by coast guardsmen.

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### Somerville Youth Is Held in Plot To Extort \$3000

A 20-year-old youth faced Somerville court today, charged with mailing threatening letters to a prominent business man, demanding \$3000.

The youth, John J. Lehan, of Homer st., Somerville, was arrested last night after police in a trap received a new threat by phone. In court today, he pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$1000 bonds. According to police, Whitney received two letters on Feb. 12 directing him to place \$3000 in a bag and leave it at a designated spot near his place of business, unless he complied, something would happen to a member of his family, Whitney was warned.

After notifying police, Whitney maintained a vigil for several nights but no one showed up. Last night, after Whitney received a new threat by phone, he replaced the bag. Inspector Allen S. Burns and John J. Smith picked up Lehan in the neighborhood, and after questioning him locked him up. He was charged with attempting to extort money.

Two police officers assigned to the funeral chapel where services were held were unable to control the crowds and reserves were called out.

Frederick Thomas Dies  
Lowell, March 23 (AP)—Frederick G. Thomas, 63, for 21 years agent of Bay State Woollen Mills, died here today. He retired from business about seven years ago.

Yesterday he viewed the body of an infant boy which had apparently died of exposure in a Water-town gravel pit. This infant had lived only a few hours after birth, the medical examiner said.

Two planes, one from the Framingham and the other from the East Boston airport, took to the skies. Both were equipped with flares and capable of direct communication with the police, are scouring the roads for the machine-gun sedan. They were prepared to direct the land forces to the chase.

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### 2 ARMORED CAR GIVE UP BROCKTON PAYROLL

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Airplanes were pressed into service as bandit hunters today for the first time in the state's history as machine gun bank robbers rode the roads of Greater Boston once more.

The gunmen held up an armored truck of the Home National Bank of Brockton in the Montello section of the state, a scant three minutes after the robbery. It was one of the most daring and smoothly-executed robberies in Massachusetts criminal annals, but the speed and thoroughness with which the pursuit was organized also set a new record.

Brockton police reached the scene of the crime, in Ames st., near Montello st., a scant three minutes after the robbery. The police, equipped with the new machine-gun sedan, were called on to aid in the chase.

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Roosevelt Signs Bill to Get Insult  
Washington, March 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill aimed at Samuel Insull, providing for immediate removal of American citizens accused of crime from countries in which the United States exercised extra-territorial jurisdiction.

## See Dickens' "The Life of Our Lord"

A Special Color Supplement With Next Sunday's Advertiser

# JOHNSON CALLS UNION MEN IN NEW AUTO PEACE MOVIE

## FINAL WORD BY ROOSEVELT FOR PEACE PACT AWARDED

Eastman Gives Railroad Managers Several Problems to Consider in Effort to Settle Wage Dispute

Washington, March 23—President Roosevelt today threw all the power and influence of his office into a struggle to end the controversy between capital and labor in the automobile industry.

Both sides had presented their arguments to the President in White House conferences. Each was adamant in its demands. Today, Mr. Roosevelt weighed the adverse claims of the two sides on the scales of economic justice, preparing for vigorous action to bring peace.

The word was passed informally at the White House that "some progress" had been made. Otherwise the White House and the interests involved were silent.

In another move to prevent the threatened automobile workers strike, union leaders were summoned to a conference this afternoon with Hugh S. Johnson, N.R.A. chief. At this meeting, labor leaders expected some definite word from the administration, but had no assurance as to what was planned. There was no indication they would seek another conference with the President.

Meanwhile after conferring for over an hour with railroad managers, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, told today he planned to resume the conference later in the day on the railway wage dispute.

"I gave the managers some problems to chew on and will confer further with them during the afternoon," he said. "I hope to meet with the union representatives after that, although it may be necessary to postpone my conference with them until tomorrow."

Asked whether any progress had been made, Eastman said "it would be unwise for me to answer that question at this time."

**STRIKE CALLED HELD UP**  
The only concrete accomplishment revealed so far was a further postponement of the threatened general strike of workers in the automobile industry.

William Greer, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced the strike would not be held.

## Wrecked Taxis Dot Broadway As 5000 Strikers Riot



New York was filled with scenes like this during the riots of 5000 striking taxi drivers yesterday. At 10th st. and 4th ave. a strikers is hauling a driver from his seat and a minute later the taxi was demolished. Broadway was strewn with wrecks.

and today a veritable army of police were on duty to prevent a renewal of violence which they had difficulty in suppressing until late in the night. (International News Photos.)

## SMITH REVIVES COURT PLEDGE

Washington, March 23 (INS)—Alfred E. Smith today reminded the Democratic party that its 1932 platform pledges adherence to the World Court.

Smith wrote to Newton D. Baker, who he addressed as "Chairman Committee on Arrangements, World Court Hearing, Washington, D. C."

With Green and representing the workers were men from all of the automobile company union locals, including William Collins, A. F. of L. representative in Detroit, Arthur Greer from the Hudson plant and John Bailey, a Buick workman. This group conferred far into the night after leaving the White House, but made no announcement.

## Police Clubs and Horses Batter Taxi Strikers

By JAMES CANNON  
New York, March 23 (US)—Rioters raged at the crossroads of the world. Broadway was a battleground. Times sq., dedicated to extravagance and frivolity, last night looked more like Red sq. in Moscow during the revolution.

Today extra police were sitting on the lid of the miniature volcano, fearful of a renewed eruption.

The happy symphony of Broadway last night was drowned by the hysterical wail of police whistles, the hoarse-voiced battle songs of a battered legion of slugging taxi strikers, and the screams of inquisitive women caught in the swirling battalions of strikers and police.

Two thousand strikers rushed into the glare of Times sq. as the hands of the Paramount clock crept toward show-break.

They shouted curses at the police who were mobilized from all sections of the city on foot, horse, in machine-gun manned motorcycle squadrons, in rifle squads, in gun car squads, and in radio cars.

Suddenly a fugitive cab shot across Broadway at 40th street. The strikers swarmed around it. They yelled and cursed. They ripped the doors. They tried to yank the passengers out but were met with flaming blackbacks.

The passengers were detectives. A little man with fuzzy hair smashed the window with a crow bar.

The horseback cops rode into the madly scampering mob. Every type of police car whizzed to the scene. Strikers slugged policemen. Clubs cracked policemen's heads. I saw a striker and a policeman roll under a mounted man's rearing horse. They miraculously escaped serious injury.

## SENATE OPENS VETS' FIGHT

Washington, March 23 (INS)—The battle over liberalizing government pay and veterans benefits opened in the Senate today with Administration leaders seeking to refer both issues back to a further conference with the House.

A motion to "further insist upon Senate amendments" to the independent office appropriation bill was made by Senator Byrnes (D) of South Carolina, son of President Roosevelt's spokesman.

Before further action could be taken, Senator Hastings (R) of Delaware began a criticism of the Administration.

Previously, Byrnes secured adoption of a partial report on all regular appropriations in the bill. This left the pay and veterans' issues the sole subjects of further action on the bill.

Leaders of the veterans bloc were ready to propose a counter plan for keeping most of the House program in an effort to compromise the disputes over pay and benefits.

**400th Anniversary**  
Lima, Peru, Mar. 23.—The City of Cuzco commemorated today the 400th anniversary of its foundation by the Spanish conqueror Pizarro, who established its first municipal government on March 23, 1534.

What France wants was outlined in a secret communication handed London. The text of a note sent London, March 19, will be published tonight, but the secret document will not be revealed.

The note indicated that France might be willing to join a new conference outside Geneva, where the degree of Germany's rearmament and limitation of arms would be discussed.

**PARIS DEMANDS ARMS PLEDGE**  
Paris, March 23 (AP)—The death knell of disarmament and the possibility of a new conference to sanction German "rearmament" was foreshadowed today by a French arms note to London.

The Doumergue government states a Geneva conference would result in failure unless Great Britain gives France guarantees to aid against an aggression. These guarantees Britain has been unwilling to give.

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## PLANE EXPERTS ASKED TO GIVE ARMY DATA

House Heads Bid De-signers to Show Improvements

Washington, March 23—All of the nation's airplane designers got a wide-open invitation to tell a House committee how they would improve Army aviation.

Considerable response was expected. Aeronautical designers have asserted flatly they could improve upon the types of ships used by the Air Corps, which has been much criticized since it started flying the mails.

Chairman Rogers (D) New Hampshire, of the House military affairs sub-committee investigating the Army, sent out invitations for the conference to start here next week.

Specifically he called for experts who wished to "discuss necessary procedures leading up to competitive bidding on design competition."

It was understood that this plan was approved by Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War. Rogers said he was not an "army man" and that he had no ideas would communicate with him.

The committee already has agreed informally that the Army's past practice of buying airplanes without competitive bids must cease.

Some committee members contend that the "regulated contract" system has led to inferior equipment, and certainly has not placed a definite limit on prices.

**60 CAR THEFTS LAID TO BOY**  
A youth who has allegedly confessed to a series of 60 auto thefts for "joy rides" was placed under arrest by Malden police today after he had been picked up as a hit-run driver.

The boy, Paul J. Quinn, 17, of Malden, Mass., was taken into custody this forenoon charged with the misappropriation of an auto owned by Mrs. Leonard C. Tarsus of 88 Lawrence st., Medford, Tuesday night. With it, he is alleged to have struck Mrs. Anastasia Gorman of 307 Highland ave., Malden, leaving the scene after the accident.

Under questioning, police say he admitted the theft of at least 60 machines in Medford, using them for his "pleasure."

Police said his arrest was brought about through an anonymous letter sent to them by a Medford resident who couldn't understand the boy's coming out of a job, could afford to drive around in so many different types of machines.



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LEFT—"Streamline" a windblown Cuban heel oxford. Note the perforations and stitching. Black, blue, brown kid, \$3.95. Filene's Little Shoe Shop. Write or phone HUBBARD 4250 till 9:30 P. M.

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## McCALL'S PARIS FASHION SHOWS

Hundreds of women flocked to McCall's Paris show yesterday at Houghton's. Miss Mildred Hanley, the representative of the McCall company, showed over forty new and distinct creations for spring and summer wear. By popular request Miss Hanley has consented to continue the showings until Saturday. Don't miss it.

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# CORRESPONDENT 'MERE FRIEND WITHOUT LOVE,' HE CLAIMS

## FRIEDBERG ON STAND TO AID MRS. FRIEND

Bedroom Scenes With Wife Are Denied by Salem Witness

Purely through friendship—and nothing else—did Milton Friedberg of Waltham take Mrs. Blanche Y. Friend of Salem to the theater, to dinner and auto riding, he declared today at the friend divorce hearing at Salem probate court.

Friedberg resumed the stand defending his alleged love affairs with Mrs. Friend, from whom Lester D. Friend, wealthy Marblehead box manufacturer, is seeking a divorce.

He knew the family and she was only a friend he testified, and when asked why he was accompanying a married woman, he replied that it was for no particular reason.

### MET HER HUSBAND

Friedberg, who in previous testimony of Detective William L. Quinn had been accused of exchanging ardent embraces in Mrs. Friend's bedroom, admitted today that on the night of January 6 he took her to a theater in Lynn, after which they had dinner and then drove to her home.

He said he went in the back door of her home and found Friend there. When the latter asked if he knew her he was going around with a married woman, Friedberg admitted that he knew she was married. He said this was his last visit to Mrs. Friend until he went there with his lawyer.

Friedberg denied that any of his visits were made to be intimate with her or that he ever went to her home "for any hugging, kissing or loving."

### IN BEDROOM ONCE

As far as the testimony of Detective and Mrs. Quinn was concerned, Friedberg's bedroom with her, Friedberg said that the only time he was there was to pass through to the kitchen.

Friedberg will later be taken under cross-examination by Atty. William McWeeney, counsel for Friend.

## BOY RE-ENACTS 'HEX' SLAYING

Pottsville, Pa., March 23 (AP)—Down through the centuries has come "Hex." It flourished in Germany during the Dark Ages. Immigrants brought it to Pennsylvania 200 years ago.

Nineteen years ago, the natives here relate, Susan Munney told her husband one morning she had a feeling he would not return. He didn't. He was blown to pieces in an explosion. Stories became superstitions under the influence of Hex.

Finally a "pumpkin ball"—intended for killing deer with a shotgun—crashed through a window and killed 4-year-old Mrs. Munney.

Now, police quote Albert Shinsky, 25, last Friday, as saying: "She sent a black cat down from the skies. I had to kill her to break the spell."

He said a "pow-wow" doctor told him a chant which chased away the huge cat that tore at his side, but he could not break the "hex."

Saturday night Shinsky "felt strong." Detective Louis Russo quotes him as saying in a signed statement, so he shot Mrs. Munney in her home at Hightown. He re-enacted the shooting for police.

"One day she caught me with her eyes," he explained. "It felt as though someone had me by the throat. I ran around and around, trying to shake off the grip. I couldn't do it."

## Where Master Gang Seized \$26,217 Loot



SURRENDERED \$26,217 SHOE PAYROLL

Clarence Luman, the driver of the Brockton Home National Bank's armored car, and Stanley Rogers, the guard, stood with uplifted hands, looking into the menacing muzzles of guns while the bandit gang of five robbed the truck of the \$26,217 payroll of the Diamond Shoe Co. They were apprised of the holdup when a masked man stepped out of a doorway near the Lawson Grain & Coal Co. and smashed the windshield with the butt of his weapon.

## BORED BROKERS IN WALKOUT

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—A brief walkout of brokers halted action today in the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade for the first time since the World War. It was a gesture of dissatisfaction over scarcity of business.

All the wheat brokers temporarily deserted the trading arena and snatched about the floor of the exchange.

Absence of shouted offers and bids brought comparative calm in the 100-foot-high room as trade was not active in the other pits. During the World War, when government control of wheat prices made trade virtually useless, cobwebs grew in the wheat pit.

### Envoy Dodd Back in U. S.

New York, March 23 (AP)—William E. Dodd, American ambassador to Germany, returned on the liner Manhattan today ostensibly to get some much needed relaxation from the tense European atmosphere.

## DR. WASHBURN CALLS PROBE TALK 'LIES'

Official Denies Mayor Investigating Long Island Hospital

Styling them a "mass of lies," Dr. Frederic A. Washburn, city institutions commissioner, denied today that Mayor Mansfield is investigating irregularities in payroll classifications at Long Island hospital, a declared assault attempt by an inmate and other rumors and allegations.

"Somebody is telling a mass of lies about Long Island hospital," said Dr. Washburn. "If reports in circulation were not so ridiculous, I would be angered by them."

The newest report, that smoking is forbidden in the coffee room at the hospital, is untrue. No such order was ever issued.

The much criticized St. Patrick's Day observance was arranged by the welfare committee, one of the members being the Rev. Benedict O'Brien. The entertainment was the same as last year.

It is not true that an inmate attempted suicide by drowning at the island last Saturday, and now is under observation.

There is no scandal attached to the Civil Service Commission investigation of employee ratings at the hospital. Some workers were transferred and others were promoted because of neglect of the commission, was never notified.

Former Commissioner James E. Maguire likewise denied that there had been irregularities in civil service ratings.

The record was clean and above board while I was there," he said. "Let those who follow try to equal it. It appears that the new administration will turn Long Island into a Dickens poor-house."

### Woman May Get Portland P. O. Job

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The Postoffice Department announced today that the Civil Commission had certified Helen G. Donahue as eligible for a position as postmaster at Portland, Maine.

## Nurse Killed by Hair Restorer Poisoning

A desire to restore a once luxuriant growth of hair today cost the life of Miss Mabel E. Twining, 61, Malden nurse.

The woman, who made her home 8-13 Impton, N. H., and had lived in Malden about 20 years, being widely known as a nurse.

Her death followed a long period of suffering brought on by the application made more than eight months ago. She suffered great pain, doctors who treated her said, adding that they could find no way to check the spread of the poison in her system.

On a death certificate filed at City Hall, Dr. Fritz W. Day, associate medical examiner, declared death was caused from a solution administered to her scalp as a hair restorer.

It was revealed that about a month after the original application she suffered a burning reaction about the body. It gradually spread and became worse. Miss Twining was a native of Malden and had lived in Malden for many years.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

## 3 LEAP FOR LIFE IN BLAZE

Gloucester, March 23—Four firemen were overcome, three men leaped for their lives from upper story windows, and the center of the city was menaced as a general alarm fire, fanned by a zero breeze, swept the Elks' building today.

Fire apparatus was called from a number of surrounding towns. John Kelly, caretaker, was injured as he jumped from the second floor.

Other occupants of the Elks quarters had narrow escapes, as flames raced through the wooden structure.

Besides Kelly, two other men jumped from upper floors, with the roar of the blaze close behind them. Both received minor injuries.

Heavy smoke overcame four firemen, and a temperature barely above zero froze hose lines and coated fire fighters with ice.

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# NORMA BORED WAITING FOR MAY TRIAL

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

These are marking-time days for the bored and beautiful Norma Milten, days of patient waiting until the calendar date rolls around to May.

For Norma's trial is to take place sometime during May, prosecuting officials believe.

And until that time there is nothing to do but sit around and pass the time the best way she knows how.

There is ample opportunity for rest. A person awaiting trial can tell away the hours for all the days, weeks and months until she has had her day in court.

Suspense, says psychologists, will tell you to be more devious than the third degree, is bitter boredom, the kind that makes you bite your nails or want to knock your head against a stone wall in irritable rebellion.

Suspense is slowly "getting" Norma. Day in and day out the same routine, the same surroundings, the same unfortunates to talk with is slowly taking hold of her former buoyancy, it is said, and draining her of her vivacity.

## Dairy Expert Dies

Madison, Wis., March 23.—Edward H. Farrington, 73, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin for the past 40 years and originator of widely used dairy tests, is dead here.

# Murt's Cash for Fur Coat Amazes Norma

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

as told to PEGGY DOYLE

I have been greatly cheered by the various expressions of sympathy, interest and altered opinion which have reached me through the Boston Evening American and have been based upon a feeling of confidence in what I have said about my daughter, Norma.

It seems necessary for me to explain that I have received no money in connection with the writing of this series of reports, and that I am one whom I hold dear. I made no demand and would not accept any prefer of money in connection with this series. I would not have undertaken it except for a heartfelt belief on my part that I owed it to my daughter personally and that I owed it to hundreds of thousands of persons who, with no intention to do so, might do her grave injustice based upon the terrible stories and rumors which have been printed about her.

## Norma Wondered Over Murt's Absence

I remember on Feb. 25, when the first report of the spectacular arrest of the Milten boys in New York reached me, my first impression, aside from horror and amazement, was the terrible shock which the police charges against those boys would provide for Norma. I am certain that she and I have more certain now that my daughter never for one moment knew of the reason for the mysterious absence of Murt from their home at night during the period when the police charge these terrible crimes. Let me make it absolutely clear that I do not know that he was absent on the specific nights the crimes were committed. For I am not certain of any such thing. I am only certain that Murt, who is presumed by some careless and conscientious writers to be an active participant in crime, was constantly expressing her curiosity to me regarding the frequent absence of her husband.

Par from leading a life of moneyed gaiety, due to participation in any criminal acts, the fact is, to my own certain knowledge, that my daughter spent much time in tears during her brief honeymoon because not only was money scarce but that Murt Milten was preoccupied and indifferent and, as she said frequently, "bately speaks to me."

This is the girl whom newspaper readers have believed was engaged in secret conferences about minor crimes. To me, from the very first, any such statement, has been obviously nonsensical. But it is an unfortunate fact that hundreds of thousands of people have been told with all the eloquence of fluent but unscrupulous writers that my daughter terminated a lovely girlhood and young womanhood by becoming a fiend incarnate within a month.

Hereafter, in this series, I have told of the utter delight exhibited by Norma when she was presented with a \$50 ring by Murt Milten. The fact is that up to a point of 12.4 weeks prior to her arrest I know definitely that she had for her own use at no time more than \$5 in change, nor was there any extravagance of clothing purchases until just prior to the departure of Norma with the Milten on the very trip on which she was arrested. Then a purchase of a fur coat involved the sum of \$175. This cost was paid for in cash, but I know again of my own knowledge that Norma urged it be bought on time.

When Murt produced the cash to pay for it, she was utterly astonished and told me so. She admitted she did not know why or how he had had such sum of money available, but said that business in the radio shop had been improving and must be going even better than she knew.

When I saw my daughter, after the terrible thing had occurred every word and action was absorbed in the fact that I knew her previous attitude had been, I could not be fooled by her after 19 years of constant association. If she were guilty I would defend her to the last of my ability. I assure you I would not become involved in writing a detail a story of her innocence if I must make it up, or seek to make it sound plausible.

I deliberately tried to get the opportunity to write the story because I knew and I know that my daughter is an innocent victim of bitter circumstances over which she had not the slightest control. Time will prove it.

In the next and final chapter Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton will reveal her attitude regarding the ordeal which must now be faced by her daughter, Norma Brighton Milten.

# ENVOY OF BRITISH QUIZ

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, March 23 (U.S.)—Richard Washington Child, director himself a reporter-at-large rather than a reporter-at-large, yesterday conferred with foreign secretary Sir John Simon and Prime Minister MacDonald.

Of both the foreign secretary and the prime minister, Child made inquiries regarding the exact position of the economic and financial committee and subcommittees of the World Economic Conference with a view of ascertaining what might possibly be usefully followed up.

Later Child said: "I inquired whether we have exhausted in international affairs the governmental machinery on the economic side and whether there is any other way than the one we now have of doing business."

## Woman Jailed in Heart Balm Case

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Mrs. Myrtle Tassner Blackledge, once a political figure, pled needle today in a jail cell. She plans to spend her time sewing.

"I'll stay in jail for six months," she said, "if that means I'll pay for it."

By "that woman" she meant Mrs. Susanne Nottingham, who dined the former internal revenue collector for not paying a \$7,500 judgment. The judgment was awarded by a jury, which found Mrs. Blackledge had stolen the love of Mrs. Nottingham's policeman husband, Norman.

## Vash Young to Be Guest at Jordan's

Vash Young, author of "A Fortune to Share" and "Let's Start Over Again," will be the guest of Jordan Marsh Co. tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the book department, street floor, annex, to autograph copies of his first two successes in addition to his newest publication, "The Thank You." At 8:30 p. m. he will speak in the sixth floor, main store auditorium.

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**RACCOON** (dark pelts), full length or swaggar model, originally \$195 \$129

**HUDSON SEAL** (dyed muskrat), originally \$295 \$129

**BLACK CARACUL**, Silver Fox, originally \$295 \$159

**LEOPARD** with Canadian Beaver, originally \$335 \$169

**JAP MINK**, diagonal design, originally \$375 \$179

**LUSTROUS BLACK PERSIAN LAMB**, originally \$395 \$195

**JAP MINK**, carefully matched pelts, in French diamond manner, originally \$495 \$245

**BLACK MOIRE CARACUL**, with Silver Fox, originally \$525 \$275

**HUDSON SEAL** (dyed muskrat), Mink collar and cuffs or Silver Fox collar, originally \$445 \$275

**SOMALI LEOPARD**, Canadian Beaver collar and cuffs, originally \$595 \$295

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## IL DUCE HONORS PARTY BIRTH

Rome, March 23 (AP)—The whole of the Italian people has flocked to the balcony banner, Mussolini today (old cheering thousands of blackshirts, celebrating the 15th anniversary of the party's foundation.

"Fifteen years ago there was only a handful of men around the banner," the Premier said, "today the whole nation is around it."

"We have fought for this faith and we are always ready to fight for it. Are you willing?" he demanded.

The crowd shouted a tumultuous "yes!"

Promptly at 11 a. m., the hour when Benito Mussolini, then a newspaper editor, officially created the party, church bells were set to ringing in cities, towns and villages throughout the country.

The massed thousands in Venezia Square burst into shouts of "Viva il Fascismo" and "Viva il Duce." All of them wore black, those not garbed in uniform displaying in emblematic black shirts.

### Morgenthau Heads South

Washington, Mar. 23 (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau leaves today for a 10-day visit to Sea Island Beach, off Brunswick, Ga.

## Barber Prices Cut Under NRA Nose

Washington, March 23 (AP)—The NRA may frown upon price cutting wars, but many members of the House of Representatives are smiling at one that is, so to speak, right under their nose.

A sign outside the shining barbershop in the new house office building reads in effect: "Haircuts (two): shave 15 cents."

For years the barbers in the house side of the capitol and in the old office building have charged 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave.

But the new office building was put up and a new bunch of barbers let in. They saw a chance for business, and promptly started to trim both congressional locks and prices to the tune of a quarter.

The other barbers let out a wail. They took their case to Joseph Binnet, doorkeeper, who has charge of the barbershops in the capitol and the old office building.

Now he has put out new orders. All House haircuts are to be 25 cents and shaves 15 cents, just about 50 per cent below prices in other parts of town.

But even with all this the House members are worse off than their senatorial brethren. Senators can get their barbers done for nothing in their own private tenebrous parlors, for which the government pays all expenses.

## U. S. IS FREEST, EMMA SAYS

Chicago, March 23 (INS)—America is the freest country in the world today, in the words of Emma Goldman, radical leader deported to Russia 15 years ago as the most dangerous anarchist in the United States.

Seemingly disillusioned with her former dream of a political Utopia, Miss Goldman told a gathering of 2000 staid persons at the Free Society Forum.

"In America you are still free and can think and speak as you wish. You can still come to a meeting and go home afterward knowing that you won't be knocked down by legal gangsters."

### 2 Death Sentences After Train Wreck

Sardisville, U. S. S. R., March 23 (AP)—Two death sentences were decreed today to those held responsible in a freight and passenger train collision in which 33 were killed.

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## TWO CAPTURED IN ROOF CHASE

A wild roof-top chase on Burrell st., Roxbury, with police and fugitives leaping from building to building, resulted today in the arrest of two youths, held on suspicion of robbery.

The prisoners, according to detectives, will be questioned concerning a recent series of a dozen or more chain store holdups, all committed in early morning hours.

The arrested men were booked as Frank Mooney, 22, of Dorchester ave., South Boston, and James McGovern, 20, of Rite Hill ave., Roxbury.

Mooney, police say, is on parole from the Concord reformatory.

The capture of the two suspects today was effected after a squad of five officers from the Dudley st. station had surrounded a house on Burrell st.

As police hammered on the door, Mooney and McGovern fled to the roof. Hotly pursued, they leaped from one adjoining building to another and then back again to their starting place. The officers took the neck-risping jumps behind them.

Two Burned When Father Lights Stove

Solon Small, 23, of Union ave., Jamaica Plain, and his seven-year-old son, Robert, were under treatment at City Hospital today for burns sustained when a stove exploded after Small lighted it.

## Miss Perkins Blames Machine Age

New York, March 23 (UP)—"Technological unemployment," the worst condition which arises when workers are displaced by machines, has had more to do with the economic difficulties faced by the United States during the past three and a half years than the stock market crash.

This is the declaration of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in an article, "The Wheels That Make the World Go Round," in the April issue of Good Housekeeping.

The magazine, on sale tomorrow, announces a series of articles by Miss Perkins on the problems of economic recovery of which this is the first.

Miss Perkins writes: "The problem which the United States has been trying to solve since the autumn of 1929 is not a problem beginning with a stock market crash. In October of that year when the downward spiral began we already were burdened with three kinds of unemployment."

Chief of these, she asserts, was the technological unemployment

which workers especially dread. A second type of unemployment, she says, was caused by the fact that the busy season in trades just had ended with the end of summer. Third came the "business cycle" reached once in every seven to ten years to throw people out of work.

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## Pipe Smoker at 102, Dead at 102

Kansas City, Mo., March 23—Charles W. Hight, quite a pipe smoker since he began at the age of five, is dead here. He would have been 102 years old next Saturday.

In 1933 he celebrated his centennial by eating angel food cake, drinking cold coffee, and smoking his favorite corn-cob pipe—stoked as usual with home grown Kentucky tobacco.

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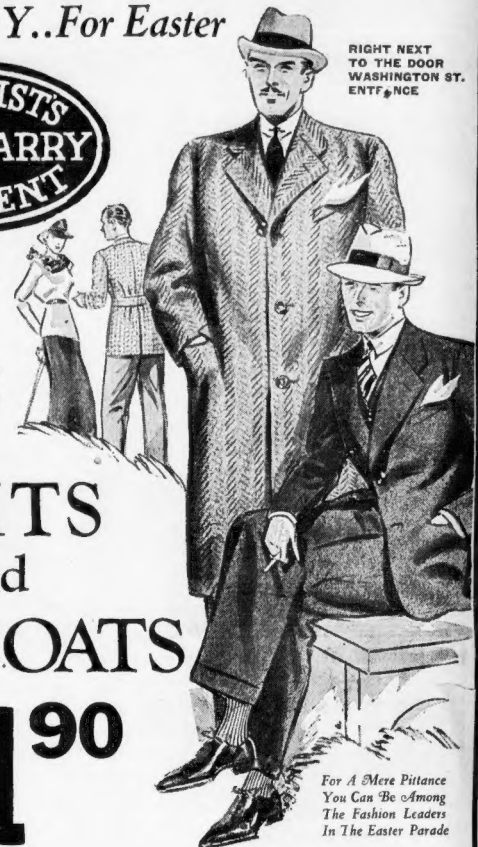
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## CHIEF PRAISES POLICE BILL

Support continued to grow in all parts of the state today for Gov. Dyer's police unification bill, which is scheduled to come up for public hearing before a legislative committee some time next week.

Police Chief Walter F. Revere of Swampscott today added his voice to the swelling list of those supporting the measure. Chief Revere declared that crime could not be checked in the state under present police conditions and stated that passage of the bill would be of benefit.

His opinion was favored by the Waterfront Chamber of Commerce, which went on record in favor of the bill in a resolution which declared that the bill would furnish adequate protection to the entire state by co-ordinating police forces throughout the Commonwealth.

Rick Torment and Death Daily to Serve Science. How some Scientists Have Given Up Their Lives to Advance Man's Knowledge. Revealed in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 23rd Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## First Spelling Tests in Schools

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same grade, a spell-down in each room of a single grade will produce a team of 10 including the Champion of that room. This Champion will be rewarded with a certificate of merit as Room Champion. The various sections of each grade in each school will be represented by these teams in a final spell-down to determine the actual Champion of the Grade and the 10 spellers who last survive in the spell-down.

These teams of 10, including the Champion of the entire grade, will represent that grade in the School Championships of April 13. Briefly, in a school containing four grades, there will be 40 spellers, including four Grade Champions, competing in the School Championships.

April 13. Any one of the 40 may win the School Championship.

**PRIZES FOR CHAMPION**

In schools having more than five or more sections of a single grade in today's contests it is permissible to have individual Champions rather than teams represent the various rooms in the final spell-down to select the Grade team of 10 which includes the Champion of the entire grade.

Names of Champions of Grades only should be sent to the Spelling Bee Editor immediately, for these Champions are to receive dictation

cards. Certificates of merit for Room Champions will be forwarded to the schools for delivery by the principal. The principal will request the required number by mail or by telephone following today's test.

Following the spell-downs on April 13 the School Champions throughout the eligible area will meet on April 17 to compete for District Championships. Both the School and District Champions will receive beautiful medals for their achievements.

On May 11 the Metropolitan Spelling Bee will take place with all of the District Champions in competition. The winner of this great contest will receive a solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington, D. C. for a week's vacation, accompanied by a teacher, parent or guardian.

**TO MEET PRESIDENT**

This Champion, representing Metropolitan Boston, will compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships at the National Capital on May 28. In the course of the visit this Champion will be introduced to the President of the United States.

In the national competition at Washington the Champion Grade School Speller of the United States

will be awarded \$200. Every one of the competitors sent to the Capitol will share in the division of a purse of \$1750.

All expenses for every detail of this competition, including the visit of the Metropolitan Boston Champion and the companion to Washington, will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

## BLAST WRECKS CHICAGO CAFE

Chicago, March 23.—A \$150,000 five-story building, a terrific explosion early today destroyed the Moulin Rouge Cafe and an adjoining building on Chicago's near North Side.

The mystery blast, which investigators said they believed resulted from the ignition of gasoline fumes, tore out two walls of the cafe, leveled a section of roof and blew a section of the roof and a nearby apartment hotel in darkness.

Guests of the Embassy Apartment Hotel, some hurled from their beds, rushed for the street, many in night clothing. The adjoining building, housing several stores and shops, was gutted.

## TODAY

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Letters," he allows the favorite in a Mohammedan prince's harem to create her own Mohammedan heaven. She makes it quite different from Mohammed's idea. Husbands are kept out.

Standing 20 years ago at the foot of the Andes in South America, looking at a lone condor flying above the highest peak, you might have said: "That realm of the air will be his forever."

Had anybody suggested that a woman would soon fly over those mountains, higher than any condor ever went, you would have smiled, pityingly. Miss Laura Ingalls of New York has just flown over the Andes alone, looking down on the dark backs of the surprised condors, not up at their white undersides. And we take that for granted, only four lines in the newspaper about it. Two other women, one French and one German, were ahead of Miss Ingalls.

One hundred and fifty-one babies are entered in the American Legion Auxiliary's "better babies" contest.

It is desirable to have a baby with a face like a red apple, hair like curled gold. But don't lose interest in your little thin baby, with big eyes and small neck. The greatest men have been delicate babies, hard to grow alive. A baby with a brain abnormally developed needs all his blood supply to take care of that brain, hasn't enough left for his little stomach and digestion. Voltaire would have died in his sickly babyhood half a dozen times but for the ceaseless care of a kind-hearted French priest, friend of his father and mother.

Green, the brilliant historian, whose history of civilization in Europe is one of the best books ever written; Ruskin, as true a friend as mankind ever had, and were all extremely delicate in youth.

The Indians used to kill their delicate children, keeping only the husky samples. That is one reason why they remained savages and let the whites dispose of them so easily. They didn't give the best brains born in their tribes a chance to develop and teach them self-protection.

One of our great scientists, Steinhilber, was a kind-hearted French priest, friend of his father and mother.

Recently, Stalin, ruler of Soviet Russia, lost his wife under sad and mysterious circumstances. She was said to have been victim of a poison plot, from which she saved her husband. Vienna reports that Stalin, to whom his wife left two children, wanted to adopt a young Austrian boy, but the mother refused.

She may have refused for that boy an opportunity to sit on the throne of the czars. If Stalin should change his mind about government, and make himself czar instead of dictator, as he probably could do (Napoleon first, Napoleon third and many others did it), he could, under ancient Russian law, name his own successor. It might have been the Austrian boy.

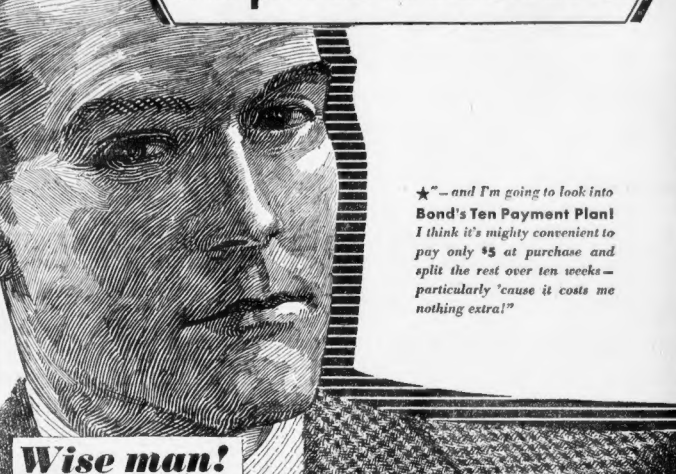
A new gold strike is reported from Stockton, Cal., in an old mine at Melones, abandoned since the '50's. Near there was found the famous "Cassara's Hill" nugget, that weighed 319 pounds and was worth \$42,000. It would be worth nearly twice as much now.

Recently a man picked up his cards at bridge, saw thirteen spades and dropped dead. What are the emotions of a man who picks up a 175-pound lump of gold, or a plain-looking pebble like the recently discovered another diamond, said in the cloth for \$25,000?



FOR THE MEAT

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It's a wise man, indeed, who says to himself "I'm getting my Easter outfit right now" - and then picks one of these thoroughbreds. In months to come, he'll realize how fine a suit he is wearing - and how much money he saved. Get yours, today or tomorrow!

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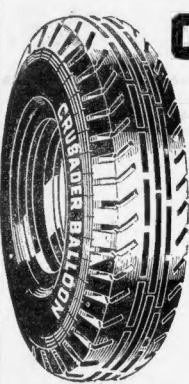
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## Street Costs Up Due to Cold Wave

Newton will be forced to pay \$2 to 50 per cent of the ordinary cost for repairing streets after this winter because of the excessive cold. It was revealed today by Street Commr. George E. Stuart of Newton. Commr. Stuart pointed out that the deep frost which has only recently come out of the ground, has ripped street surfaces.

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**SUN., March 25** REVERE  
3:30 P. M. Revere City Hall  
Brookline  
**MON., March 26** BROOKLINE-BRIGHTON  
8:00 P. M. Brighton High School  
Warren Street, Brighton  
**FRI., March 30** WATERTOWN  
8:00 P. M. Watertown Senior High School  
Columbia St., near Common St.  
**SAT., March 31** JAMAICA PLAIN  
8:00 P. M. Mary E. Curley School  
Centre Street  
**SUN., April 1** DORCHESTER  
3:30 P. M. Dorchester Woman's Club  
Centre Street

## Council Pleads to Save Slayer

Bridgford, Me., March 23—Gov. Winant and his council in New Hampshire will be asked to commute the death sentence of Sidney A. Thorpe, Bridgford youth, as the result of a resolution passed by the City Council last night. Thorpe was convicted for the murder of Joseph Traubman, Portsmouth, N. H., baker. The council will plead Thorpe's previous good character.

## Widow Hears Golden News on Air

"Here they come down the home stretch! It's a terrific race! Golden Miller is in there! He's going to win! Yes, golden Miller wins!"

It was the excited voice of the announcer at Aintree, Eng., pitched high above the thunderous roar of the racing throngs at the Grand National, dashing hopes for millions and bringing luck and fortune to thousands of others.

Mrs. Hannah Waterbury of Central Ave., Medford, sat alone and without a sign of emotion beside the radio in her home. She heard the announcer flash the name of the winner.

She rose, donned her hat and coat, and paid a visit at the home of a neighbor.

She returned in a few minutes to find an excited group of newsmen and cameramen waiting at her door. Of all the group, she was the calmest.

When Golden Miller flashed across the finish line a winner, Mrs. Waterbury won approximately \$20,000 as holder of a ticket on this horse in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweep.

"What are you going to do with the money?" she was asked.

"She had no definite plans, she answered, but she thought she would be able to travel."

During the Easter school holidays, she intends to leave with her daughter, Miss Irene Waterbury, 34, a teacher at the Forest Park school, Medford, and visit her son, Arthur, a landscape engineer, near Akron, Ohio.

"It will cost him to, and tell him of my luck and plans to visit him," she said. She had previously called her daughter to inform her of winning the prize.

Steve Hawkins and cameramen reported, and Mrs. Waterbury re-



William H. Sweet, 61, ran his lobster traps as usual off Marblehead today—and said he didn't care much about the \$51,112.50 that a ticket in the Irish sweep gave him. "Why get excited? I'd rather have health," was his sage remark.

turned the normal routine of her home life. It was as though she knew she was going to win all the time.

She was the only American held so holding a ticket in the big Canadian money.

## WINTHROP WARS ON BITING DOGS

Several instances of school children having been bitten by dogs in Winthrop started a drive today to rid the town of all unlicensed dogs.

Among the victims is Edward O'Neil, 7, of 21 Taylor st., who suffered a severe laceration on the left wrist.

Another is Nathan J. Phillips, 6, of 20 Coral ave., bitten on the left leg.

Superintendent of Schools Edward W. Clark and Dog Catcher Elmer Wood are cooperating in the drive.

## TECH GRADS TO AID FABER

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other a scientist whose lectures Faber attended.

OVER BUSINESS FROM OHIO  
The conference was the first of many which will be held for the purpose of obtaining aid from which Faber's insanity defense against the charge of robbery and assault will be based. The next meeting will be held Monday night.

Twenty-eight invitations were sent out to Faber's friends and all but one responded. The man not present, telephone man from Cleveland, where he is working in a laboratory, that he will be in Boston April 8, to give such aid as he may.

Benjamin L. Goldenberg, attorney at 1 Beacon st., who has been retained with Maurice Palala in Faber's defense by chief counsel William H. Scharon, presided at the meeting.

MOTHER SENDS APPEAL  
What fact important to the defense, if any, were forthcoming from the meeting, was not announced. Scharon said:

"Last night was the first of a series of such gatherings which will be held to gather Faber's complete history from the time of his birth until his arrest."

The idea for the meetings originated with three Technology classmates of the defendant, Scharon said, and it was Goldenberg's idea that the mother issue the appeal, which was as follows:

"Dear friend:  
"There will be a meeting of classmates and friends of Abe Faber at his home at 158 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, Thursday evening, March 22, at 7:30 p. m. Your presence will be appreciated."

"Hoping to see you, I am  
"Yours very truly,  
"Mrs. Faber"

Faber's parents greeted those who attended the meeting last night. They visited him today. Dr. Simeon Carlyle Allen, of Beacon st., Boston, and Newton, who yesterday examined Faber at Dedham jail, where he is lodged with the Miller brothers and Murfin's wife, Norma, will have complete charge of the medical aspect of the Faber defense, Scharon said today.

Two other psychiatrists, both from outside Massachusetts, will join him. Dr. Abraham Myerson, at first retained for Faber, has withdrawn from the case since his examination made at the same time as the state alienists, whose report has not yet been filed.

Samuel Adams, who visited Faber in company with Dr. Allen, has been retained as clerical assistant to him and the two other defense psychiatrists whose identities, Scharon said, will be revealed next week.

Norma was reported to be saddened today by the departure of her closest jail friend, Mary Antonia of Troy st., Quincy, who was released on parole this morning. She is said to have taught Norma crocheting.

## Strike Parley in Haverhill

Washington, March 23 (INS)—Unable to bring strikers and employers together to settle the Haverhill, Mass., shoe strike, the National Labor Board today took the case under advisement.

Representatives of both sides returned to Haverhill for a parley on the 21 points of difference.

The workers ask a five day, 60-hour week. John J. Ryan, counsel for the manufacturers, which strangled the board had encountered a "fixed viewpoint" on matters of arbitration in the minds of the workers.

## \$347,293 GIVEN IN SHIP LOSS

Judge Elisha H. Brewster, in admiralty session of the U. S. court, in a decision handed down today, found for the plaintiffs in eight suits in admiralty brought against the U. S. Shipping Board for loss of cargo on the steamship, City of Brunswick, which stranded in Edgewater harbor in 1922. The sum awarded the plaintiffs total \$347,293.

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## Have you a fleshy or a long narrow foot?

Who Cares but Coward?



## Have you callouses on the soles of your feet?

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## Have you a bunion or burning you want relieved?

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## Have you an aching corn you want consoled?

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## Have you any peculiarity you want concealed?

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## Have you a perfect foot that you want protected?

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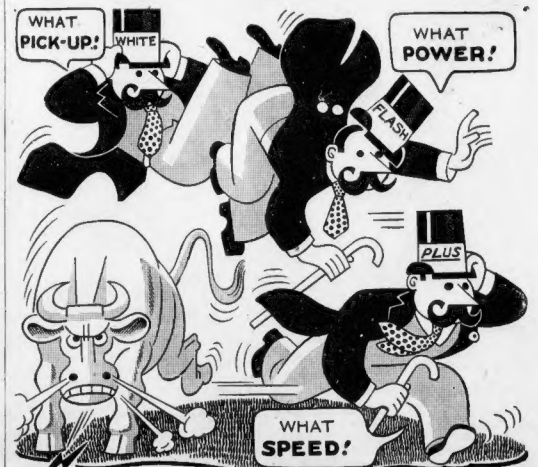
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# MASTER GANG OF 5 SEIZES POWERBALL AT BROOKLYN Bank Driver and Guard Surrender Shoe Plant Cash; Robbers Escape in High- Powered Auto Without Firing Shot

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## TRIO ON JOB AGAIN

Because the loot was the largest amount seized by bandits in this region in months, being \$100,000 more than the booty in the notorious Needham Trust Co. case, and because the smooth execution of the hold-up indicated the work of professionals, State Detective John F. Stokes, Joseph L. Ferrari and Michael F. Fleming, the men who solved the Needham case, were ordered to proceed to Brooklyn at once.

The money was taken from a delivery truck of the Home National Bank of Brooklyn and was intended for the payroll of the Diamond Shoe Co., one of the largest plants in the city.

At least five masked bandits, who left the scene in a black Packard limousine, had a hand in the methodical looting, according to half a dozen witnesses who saw their every move.

The hold-up took place as the bank truck, with Clarence Luman at the wheel and Stanley Rogers accompanying him as a guard, turned out of North Montello st. into Ames st.

The hand truck, which had been parked on the south side of Ames st., backed toward the middle of the street, forcing the delivery truck to halt just at the edge of the New Haven railroad underpass and directly in front of the Lawson Coal & Grain Co.

**ORDERLY ONSET**  
At the same moment a masked man, armed with a sub-machine gun, rushed out of the doorway of the Illinois building, an abandoned leather mart next to the coal and grain firm. He ran directly to the front of the bank truck and smashed its windshield with the butt of his weapon.

As Luman started to draw his gun, another masked bandit came up from the rear of the bank truck and pressed the muzzle of his weapon into the driver's back.

"Drop your gun," he barked, "and stick 'em up!"

Luman and Rogers quickly obeyed. By that time two other men, also masked, had leaped out of the limousine. They quickly seized the tires of the truck, and then forced its occupants into the street.

Luman was quickly forced to surrender his keys and compelled to point out the one that opened the back door of the truck. Then, while Rogers and Stokes were forced to flee the other way, two of the masked men stepped up the bag containing the \$125,731 Diamond Shoe Co. payroll.

However, in their haste, they missed a smaller sack, containing \$4,445 and intended to meet a payroll at the Montello plant of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

Then the gunmen turned their attention to Clarence Habbon of Cury st., Brooklyn, who was seated in his little auto while the robbery went on. One of them "covered" him and demanded the key to his car to prevent pursuit.

With the cash safely in the hand truck, the motor of which had been kept running by a fifth man, the gunmen sped off in the direction of Abington and Rockland, either on the way to Boston or down toward the Cape.

## CAR NEARLY TRIPPED

Their car nearly upset as it turned from Ames st. into Brook st. at a speed of more than 60 miles an hour, according to Adam Leys, 212 Morningside st., Brooklyn, the chief accountant for the Lawson Coal Co. and Thomas Gentile, 25, of 34 Appleton st., Brooklyn, his assistant.

These two men saw every detail of the daring robbery from the window of their office. And it was Leys who spread the first alarm by calling City Marshal James V. Morey, who, in turn, notified the state police barracks at West Bridgewater. From there the alarm was broadcast over the state by radio and teletype.

An organized bandit hunt was under way in less than five minutes.

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# Fay Waits New Ruling In Vallee Battle



ALICE FAYE

New York, March 23.—The much-litigated marital dispute between Fay Webb Vallee and her husband, Rudy—a court battle replete with charges of infidelity—was further complicated today.

The latest legal tally showed: First, of all, Mrs. Vallee sued in New York to set aside their separation agreement, claiming Vallee misrepresented his financial status, and asked for an injunction to restrain Vallee from suing her for divorce anywhere except in New York State.

**VALLEE WINS POINT**  
The court denied the injunction, holding Vallee could even sue in Mexico if he wanted to. The appellate hearing on the injunction brought to the public documents recording "tapped" telephone conversations purportedly between Mrs. Vallee and Garfield Leon, an alleged dancer.

Mrs. Vallee, in her West Coast home, sued in California for separate maintenance and alimony of \$100 a month. She charged her husband was embezzled of a blue singer, Alice Faye.

The dance band leader then filed a suit in New York to restrain his wife from proceeding with the California action, claiming through the medium of a counter-claim against the original separation agreement.

Counsel for Mrs. Vallee, in a strategic move, petitioned for dismissal of her charges, a move designed to prevent hearing of Vallee's counter-claim, with its injunction plea.

One supreme court justice dissipated the action, another reinstated them.

**ASSAULTS MRS. VALLEE**  
A month ago, Supreme Court Justice Bernard S. Stettin ruled Mrs. Vallee could bring action for divorce and maintenance only in New York State and called her California suit a "harassing" move. He granted Vallee a temporary injunction restraining her from proceeding on the West Coast.

Today, Mrs. Vallee's counsel filed motion to dismiss the singer's counter-claim, claiming the New York courts are without jurisdiction to enjoin the California suit.

The very daring of the holdup and the fact that the bandits were executed brand II as the well-planned work of professional robbers, police said.

Another witness to the crime was Anne Dimulic, of Hovenden ave., Brooklyn, also a coal company broker. She said she had been weighing a load of coal when she saw the bank truck halted.

"I ducked from the window when I saw the guns," she said, "I was scared to death and yelled for the men to lock the doors and get into the cellar."

Oswell Thomas, another witness for the coal firm, also saw the hold-up. He was crossing the street, he said, when he first noticed the hand truck. From his maneuvers he thought someone was being taught to drive.

Then he noticed a masked man with a machine gun under his arm dash by. He looked up the street and saw another armed man behind the now halted bank delivery car.

"When I saw these men," he added, "I hurried for the office. I thought sure there was going to be some shooting."

The first Brooklyn policemen to reach the scene were Sergis, John J. Irving and J. J. Lyons.

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OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

# MANY PROTEST LEAGUE COURT

Mail to the Boston Evening American, bringing several thousand signatures in protest against the United States becoming a party to the League of Nations and the World Court, represents every one of the New England states.

There was Berwick, Perry and Scarborough, of Maine, Springfield, Vt., sent its quota, also Manchester, N. H.

In Massachusetts letters were received from Woburn, Attleboro, Oxford, Brookline, Manchester-by-the-Sea and Newton.

Providence and Newport were Rhode Island contributors.

President Roosevelt has made it plain that legislation on the World Court is not desired at this season of the Senate, as such action might jeopardize important domestic legislation that he intends to introduce.

Senator Borah says in this connection: "The President is quite right. The Senate hasn't the time to think about the Court just now."

## INSULL'S WIFE READY TO GO

Athens, March 23 (INS)—Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife of the fugitive American financier, obtained a French visa to her passport today after a delay of nearly a week. She is expected to leave for Paris tomorrow.

Maxime Insull's attorneys here, his wife and A. P. Sydnor, owner of the *Monitor*, are in regular communication with this keeper of the ship, who signals them its position by wireless code. He is cruising near the island of Cyprus.

George Pop, one of Insull's attorneys said today: "The steamship's position is known to all governments concerned. What I am trying to do now is find an island where I can land Insull and make him another Robinson Crusoe."

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## FASHION HAS GONE NAUTICAL-MINDED • NEW SACHETS PERFUME CLOTHES SUBTLY

## Blue Favored for Spring Outfits

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

IN SPITE of all the excitement about the army and air suit fashions, definitely decided in favor of the navy this spring. Navy blue is seen everywhere and in everything—dresses, coats, suits and accessories. You can even go nautical down to the tips of your toes, in navy blue stockings that give you as seaworthy legs as any sailor ever possessed.

Your whole spring wardrobe can be built around a navy blue color scheme, starting with one of those spring coats or suits in which even the fur collars are dyed navy blue. Wear this with one of those practical-looking hats whose brims sweep around to the sides in true coral fashion—and you can be practically sure of having the run of any ship sailing.

**NECKER SUITS**  
Or you can have one of these natty but nautical reefers. In navy blue wool, of course, with the jacket buttoned right up to the front like a good rough weather coat. Topped with one of the new straw or sailor hats—and you can join the navy—and let the world see you!

Your spring frock will be a navy-and-white striped crew, of course, with a white sailor collar or facing to carry out the Jack Tar effect.

Navy blue with red and white trimmings, by the way, are Fashion's way of saying the Star and Stripes. And like a rare frock that hasn't a sprinkling of alphas, stars, anchors, swells and other nautical insignia scattered somewhere around, in the form of stripes, pins or buttons inappropriately red, white and blue colors.

**NAVY BLUE KITS**  
Evening fashions, by some overnight, have escaped the nautical influence. In fact, if you look at the season's set of navy blue set, finished with ruffles of white net around the neck and halter.

Others are of blue starched lace, blue chiffon or blue and white printed crepe are just as smart. Accessories like the navy, navy-blue leather shoes, bags, belts and buttonholes.

Even your lingerie can go nautical-minded, since one of the smartest sets shown was of dark blue chiffon with white lace yoke on the slip—an excellent idea for the formal frock of sheer navy blue fabric, by the way.

About the only fashion feature that cries "Nautical Warfare!" this season are the blues—so far, we haven't noticed any midday blouses, looked under spring tweed suits!

## How to Prepare Butter Balls

To prepare butter balls have the butter cold but not too hard. Scald the butter pail and put in cold water or in the ice. Then cut the butter into pieces of uniform size and put in cold water a few minutes before shaping. Place between the wet and cold paddles. Rotate them, pressing the butter gently until the ball shaped ball is formed. Repeat until as many balls as desired have been made.

Should the butter stick to the paddles wash and scald them again and chill before continuing the process. It is likely that the paddles are not cold enough or the butter slightly too soft.

Select mixing bowls with rims. They are a great convenience for holding the bowl firmly while mixing and beating.

Use a wooden salad set for serving salads which are dressed and served from a salad bowl. They crush the leaves less and will not produce any metallic flavor.

## Crisp Organza Elegance for Evening

The lady left in the sketch wears a flowered skirt; the other one has a feathered corsage.



By PRUNELLA WOOD

CORRAL, all the "windblown" models in this, that, and the other department of fashion that have breezed along lately and you have a hazy burr on your hands. But that is the way the wind always blows—here today and gone tomorrow, and then coming back with sudden gusto. Three months ago the only windblown thing on the air was a way of cutting the hair into some what untidy waves, and but look at us now! From a jabot to a macintosh, everything's windblown, and how!

## TOMORROW'S MENU

**BREAKFAST**  
Oranges  
Cereal  
Butter  
**LUNCH**  
Coffee  
Italian Spaghetti  
Bread and Butter  
Jellied Fruit Salad  
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Apple and Celery Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Rhubarb Tapioca Pudding  
Coffee

**66 THAT'S NO EXCUSE, GRACE! YOU KNOW HOW TO FIX 'REGULAR' PAIN 99**

Regular pain is out. So is even the discomfort of this time. That's fact, and it's just too bad for the guy who hasn't learned how he can keep his date, and keep comfortable. Simply do this: Watch the calendar. Just before your time, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the expected pain entirely. If not, a second tablet will check it in ten to fifteen minutes. It is so rapidly, so remedy!

Midol helps those who have all the ways had a difficult time. And it's in fact, two tablets are taken through your worst day. Yet they contain no narcotics, no harmful poisons. They're as harmless as the aspirin you take when you're bothered by headache. But don't be fooled by ordinary pain tablets offered as a specific for such suffering! Midol is a special medicine, for this special purpose. Your druggist has it on the counter—or just ask for Midol.

**Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement**  
Avoid using words unless you are sure of their proper meaning.

## Unusual Foods Have You Found a Fragrance Which Emphasizes Your Type of Beauty?

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THESE ARE THE first lovely days of Spring; a few years ago it would have been time to bring forth the old-fashioned remedy of sulphur and molasses. A much more pleasant and modern way to get our Spring tonic in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables which are available all year round.

Talking to one of the men in the market this morning, he said that people are becoming bored with vegetables which were once considered luxuries, but it isn't true—fresh vegetables properly cooked and served never lose their appeal. The market has food this week-end and so we associate with Spring—aspargus, rhubarb and asparagus. Fresh pineapples also pep up jaded appetites.

And then there are yams, 3 pounds for 25c, that resemble a sweet potato, being slightly sweeter. You will find red bananas which are much larger and more meaty than the type we are familiar with. These come from Jamaica and can be served in many ways.

Lamb and veal are a little cheaper in price this week-end; the reason that the baby lamb arrives so early from Western Massachusetts is that it is raised in heated barns and so is ready for market earlier than the other varieties.

Beef is getting higher in price as we predicted last week. Poultry is plentiful and quite inexpensive. Capon is 35 to 38 cents a pound and roasting chicken 20c. Broiling chicken, the native from Maine and Massachusetts, is 35c a pound and the storage 25 to 30c. If you want to serve turkey for Easter, you may do so. There are some natives to be had—although it seems to be reversing the seasons slightly.

Chicken livers are a delicacy that are quite plentiful at 40c a pound—would suggest them for an omelet for Sunday breakfast. We have been promised duck and geese again in time for Easter which will give the overworked a rest.

The first use of maple syrup will also be available by Easter. However, the price may be a bit higher as a large supply is not expected.

Halibut is very plentiful, fresh native halibut, at 35c a pound. Shad which we associate with the spring 45c. It comes from Virginia. The roe, a very large and luxury when obtainable, is one dollar a pair. Another food we can get for special occasions, is frog legs. To cook them, cut off the legs at the joints and fry in deep fat. Serve with a tartar sauce.

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
Strawberry Banana Fruit Cup  
Broiled Chicken, with Cream Sauce  
French Fried Yams  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Romaine and Endive Salad  
Hot Koles Cranberry Jelly  
Peach Butterworth Pie  
Coffee

**BROILED CHICKEN**  
Have broilers dressed and split at the market. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a well greased broiler. Broil 30 minutes over clear fire or in broiler of gas stove. Sprinkle with butter and watch carefully and turning broiler so that all parts may be equally browned. The flesh should be moist and tender. The skin should be crisp and brown. The fat should be melted and dripping. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve with a cream gravy.

**Fruit Compote**  
Fruit compotes are very popular in France and are increasing in popularity in this country. During the winter months, prunes, raisins, apricots and other dried fruits are combined. To prepare them properly a syrup of fruit juice and sugar is used. The amount of sugar will depend on the tartness of the fruit used. The fruit should be placed in this syrup and cooked slowly until it is tender. Summer fruits are best since they can be taken at the time of the season. Fresh fruits in season may be prepared in the same way. Various seasonings may be added to the fruit, such as cloves, lemon peel or vanilla.

**A Housewarming**  
By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beckman:  
I would appreciate it very much if you will tell me how to give a housewarming party. When a married couple have their first home, it is given as a party or as a shower. I have heard of a housewarming party given to a couple themselves. It may be a party or a shower. The housewarming party given to a couple themselves. It may be a party or a shower. The housewarming party given to a couple themselves. It may be a party or a shower.

By Carol Ames



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TIME WAS when a gentleman coming across a dropped handkerchief, could identify its owner after one sniff. "Ah!" he would say, "his Imogene." And he was right, usually, for the ladies of another day took into themselves individual scents and used them with discretion until they became virtually a part of their personality.

The art of perfumery is a complicated one, which merits the diligent study of its subtle nuances. For fragrance carries a variable aura of beauty around the woman who uses it correctly. It subtly

accents her individual charm, it carries a suggestion of her mood, it interprets the occasion, it envelops her loneliness—Some women go to extremes—they use either a heavy exotic perfume or no fragrance at all. Still others are connoisseurs of the subtle art. They have a fine sense of discrimination in their choice; musky and seductive odors are reserved for evening; the simple flower scents and pine odors are used in the daytime. But the great majority of us, who don't want to collect a perfume wardrobe, and who don't want to lose the delicate touch of perfume entirely, will do well to choose the sashet.

Several perfumes have matching sachets. Among the best known is a French blended odor which has a special sachet powder of exactly the same fragrance. The sachet comes attractively bottled—an unusual departure—and you can use as little or as much as you like to get the desired intensity. If it is sprinkled about a bureau drawer, brushed into the lining of a hat, rubbed into hair, or tucked into a fragrant moment that lasts for months and months!

No woman should be oblivious to the magnetic power of sweet scents. Especially since sachets with sachet scents so little that any woman can afford it. I urge it upon all of us as one of the simplest and best ways to create an atmosphere of beauty.

If you are interested to know more about the sachets mentioned, telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (L.I.B. 4000) and I'll be glad to tell you the names and where they can be obtained in Boston. Or if you write, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.



By Carol Ames

**Pinkham's Medicines HELP!**  
Your grandmother and mine depended upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Modern women like Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—chocolate coated—pure size package—for the relief of periodic pains and discomfort and female irregularities.

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

## Bangs Screen Forehead Nicely

Beauty Questions

**Question:** I always read your column every evening, and enjoy it so much. I have a large forehead. What do you think is the right way to come off my hair?—V. Fall River.

**Answer:** Extreme back-from-the-face lines are not for you. Heavy-lashed, feathery bangs, not the heavy fringes of hair your grandmother used to wear—effectively screen a too high or prominent forehead. At the same time they make a long face seem shorter and rounder. Of course you know that bangs in some form or other are a "high fashion" for this season. They are marvelous for covering the wide expanse of forehead left exposed, by some of the new hats.

But if you go in for bangs keep them neatly trimmed and curled. Nothing looks worse than straight, uncurled bangs that hang close against the forehead. I am mailing you my new leaflet of tips on spring coiffure styles, and a few suggestions for adapting them to individual needs. If you can't wait out a becoming style of coming your hair by all means go to a good hairdresser and let him advise a suitable coiffure for you. It's well worth the time and money spent.

**Question:** Is there a way to cure knock-knees?—J. L. Boston.

**Answer:** I'm sorry, but I can't suggest any home treatment which will change the shape of your bones, and make your knees attractive.

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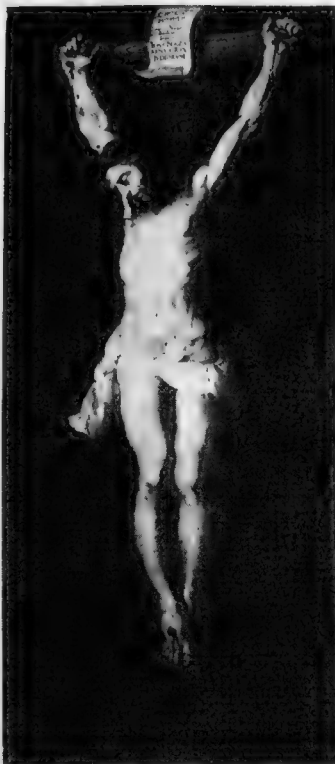
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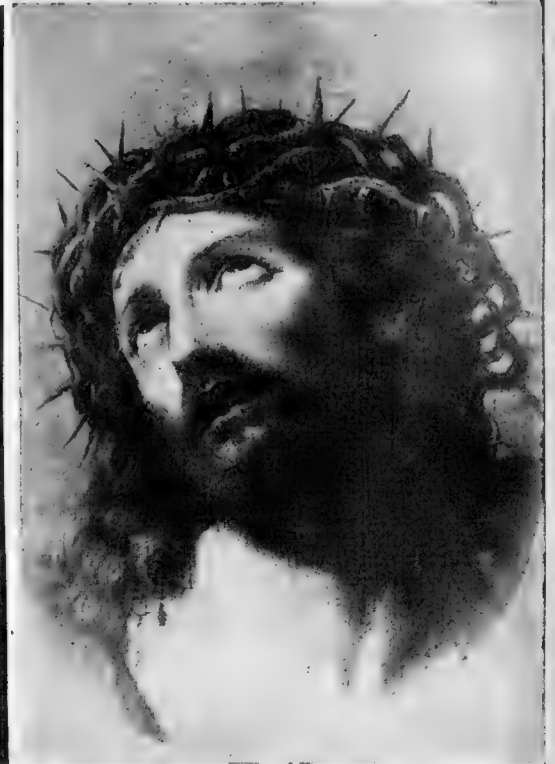
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THE HOUSE ON THE DICKENS ESTATE AT GADSHILL



LIBRARY AT GADSHILL WHERE "LIFE OF OUR LORD" WAS WRITTEN.

...and, with one of the Christians (that I had an angel, to that purpose, withdrew his right in the name of Jesus Christ, after which, he became a Christian, and preached and taught, and lived, with the apostles, and did great wonders.

They took the names of Christians from Ben Saurin Christ, and carried Christ as their sign, because, upon a cross He had suffered Death. The religious that were then in the world were false and wicked, and were encouraged near to violence. Heathen, and even men were killed in the churches, under the pretence, that the small of their blood was pleasant to the Spirit. There was opposed to a great many souls - and many small and chipping ceremonies prevailed. Yet for all this, and though the Christian religion was not as they could teach, and good one, the heart of people old religious persecuted the people, to do all possible hurt to the Christian, and Christians were despised, abused, burnt, tormented alive, and drowned in the name of wild beasts for the public amusement, for many years. Nothing would release them or testify them though for they knew that if they did <sup>any thing</sup> they were to die. <sup>then they</sup> Christians to hand down thousands of thousands of Christians sprung up and taught the people and were cruelly killed and were succeeded by other Christians, until the religious gradually turned, and became the great religion of the world.

Remember! It is Christ that is the great always, even those who do not believe. It is Christ that is the love our neighbor as myself, and to do to all men as we would have them do to us. It is Christ that is the gentle, merciful, and forgiving, and to keep the good that is in our own hearts, and never to be a traitor of them, or of our people, or of our love of God, but always to show that we love Him by trying to do right in every thing. If we remember this, and remember the life and words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and try to act up to them, we shall have no more sins and mistakes, and enable us to live and die in Peace.

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DICKENS' AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE



Charles Dickens, famous author, about the time of his death.



Charles Dickens, about 1859. He wrote "The Life of Our Lord" for his children and it has just been published for the first time.





# THE THIN MAN

Greatest Detective Story of the Century

By Dashiell Hammett

## Man With Gun Forces His Way Into Room

### THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now engaged in the hard business of inheriting a lumber firm from his wife's father, is being followed by a man who tells the latest news about Wynant, who has been divorced from his wife, Mimi. Mimi is married again and Dorothy tells Nick she doesn't like her real father or her brother Gilbert.

The newspapers carry the startling tidings that Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf, has been found bullet-riddled. Dorothy fears her father has killed the woman. Nick tells Dorothy not to worry. Dorothy tells Nick that her stepfather "is a honey." His name is Christian Jorgensen. A telephone call for Nick asking him to consider a "proposition" is interrupted by what sounds like a shot. Convinced with horror, Nick killed Julia, Dorothy gives up at the Charles' apartment. She gives Nick a battered automatic. It is a .22 the same caliber with which Julia was shot. She declares she bought the gun in a speakeasy.

Now go on with the story.

"But her mother!"

"This family's a family. You can."

Dorothy Wynant, standing unsteadily in the doorway in a nightgown much too long for her, blinked at the light and said: "Please, can I come in for a little while? I'm afraid in there alone."

"Sure."

She came over and curled up beside me on the sofa while Nora went to get something to put around her.

The three of us were at breakfast early that afternoon when the Jorgensens arrived. Nora answered the telephone and came away with a look that pretended she was not tickled. "It's your mother," she told Dorothy. "She's downstairs. I told her to come up."

Dorothy said: "Damn it. I wish I hadn't phoned her."

I said: "We might just as well be living in the lobby."

Nora said: "He doesn't mean that."

She patted Dorothy's shoulder.

The doorbell rang. I went to the door.

Eight years had done no damage to Mimi's looks. She was a little riper, however, that was all. She was larger than her daughter, but her blondness was more vivid. She laughed and held her hands out to me. "Merry Christmas. It's awfully good to see you after all these years. This is my husband, Mr. Charles, Chris."

I said, "I'm glad to see you, Mimi," and shook hands with Jorgensen.

He was probably five years younger than his wife, a tall thin erect dark man, carefully dressed and sleek, with smooth hair and a waxed mustache.

He bowed from the waist.

"How do you do, Mr. Charles?" His accent was heavy, Teutonic, his hand was lean and muscular.

We went inside.

Mimi, when the introductions were over, apologized to Nora for popping in on us. "But I did want to see your husband again, and then I know the only way to get this hat of mine anywhere on time is to carry her off bodily." She turned her smile on Dorothy. "Better get dressed, honey."

Honey grumbled through a mouthful of toast that she didn't see why she had to waste an afternoon at Aunt Alice's even if it was Christmas. "I bet Gilbert's not going."

Mimi said Aunt was a lovely dog, and asked me if I had any idea where that ex-husband of hers might be.

"No."

She went on playing with the dog. "He's crazy, absolutely crazy, to disappear at a time like this. No wonder the police at first thought he had something to do with it."

"What do they think now?"

"India's Paradise for Unmarried

Husbands to be Closed. Astonishing Revelations About the Only Remaining Hope for Men in The American West. The Magazine Distributed with the March 25th Boston Sunday Advertiser."



When I came out of the bathroom, Nora and Dorothy were in the bedroom, Nora combing her hair, Dorothy sitting on the side of William Powell as Nick Charles, Margaret Sullivan as Dorothy and Myrna Loy as Nora in the Cosmopolitan picture, "The Thin Man."

I asked.

She looked up at me. "Haven't you seen the papers?"

"No."

"It's a man named Morelli—a gangster. He killed her. He was her lover."

"They caught him?"

"Not yet, but he did it. I wish I could find Clyde. Macaulay won't help me at all. He says he doesn't know where he is, but that's ridiculous. He has powers of attorney from him and everything and I know you'll help him in touch with Clyde. Do you think Macaulay's trustworthy?"

"He's Wynant's lawyer," I said. "There's no reason why you should trust him."

"Just what I thought." She moved over a little on the sofa.

"But down. I've got millions of things to ask you."

"How about a drink first?"

"Anything but egg-egg," she said. "It makes me bilious."

When I came out of the pantry, Nora and Jorgensen were trying their French on each other. Dorothy was still pretending to eat, and Mimi was playing with the dog again. I distributed the drinks and sat down beside Mimi.

She said: "Your wife's lovely."

"I like her."

"I know, but was Dorry very drunk last night?"

"Maybe I was. She seemed all right to me."

"How do I know?"

"I'm worried about the children," she said. "I've no claim on him any more—the settlement he made when I divorced him took care of all that—but the children have. We're absolutely penniless now and I'm worried about them. If he is crazy he's just as likely as not to throw away everything and leave them without a cent. What do you think I ought to do?"

"Thinking about putting him in the booby-hatch?"

"No—no," she said slowly, "but I would like to talk to him. No put a hand on my arm. You could find him."

I shook my head.

"Won't you help me, Nick? We used to be friends. Her big blue eyes were soft and appealing."

Dorothy, at the table, was watching us suspiciously.

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## Ease Pain Now In Few Minutes



A Discovery That's Bringing Fast Relief To Millions

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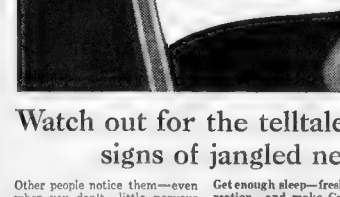
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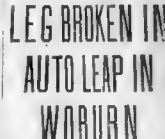








# ROBBED



Pocket Is Rifled as He  
Lay Helpless on  
Side of Road

Charles G. Krue, Somerset real estate broker, was seriously injured in Woburn, Ind., when he leaped from a speeding car to avoid what he told police was an attempt to kidnap him.

As Krueier lay broken on a hospital bed with a broken leg, he was robbed, he said, and then abandoned by his would-be kidnappers.

The alleged kidnap attempt, according to Krueier, was made by a stranger who "suggested to drive the Somerset a man home from Everett Roadhouse, near the

When the stranger, at the wheel of Keeler's car, turned toward Woburn, Keeler became alarmed, said. The stranger refused to stop so Keeler opened the auto door and jumped out.

Then he said the stranger halted the machine, approached him as if groaning and went through

**CAR IS ABANDONED**  
Keeler, still lying in the road was found by Woburn police an hour later. He was taken

The abduction was reported about 10:30 a. m. near the West or Winchester line. It was reported police said in the name of Miss E. M. Modine, Hyattsville, and her own telephone, 2, 215, Keeler and Poon began a minute late checkup on the residence at which Keeler and the stranger allegedly met. . . .

## HOLDUP LINKED TO BANK CRASH

Boston detectives were checking clues today that led them to believe that the bandit trio who held up the White Tower lunch in Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, was the same gang that robbed the Brook-

The bandits got \$400 at the lunchroom. Police pointed out the methods, weapons, and number of men were the same as the bank holdup.

TRIAL SET FOR  
MILLION

# MULLONEY

Daniel C. Mullooney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, will go on trial Tuesday, April 17, on charges of all 15 federal indictments brought in connection with a conduct of the

The last hope of abating any of the indictments faded last night as a jury returned a verdict against Muldooney's plea that nine of the indictments had been procured irregularly by Special Prosecutors Irving G. McCall.

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# DEGLANE FAVORITE OVER M'CREADY AT GARDEN TONIGHT

## EX-MAT CHAMP IN FINE TRIM FOR MATCH

By Ringdale  
Herald Deglane of France, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, is the choice to win over Earl M'Cready of Oklahoma in their final mat bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Power show at the Boston Garden tonight.

Deglane has engaged in two wrestling matches since returning to this country, and was in his first close condition in his meeting with M'Cready. Deglane's shoulder has injured him so that he has to fight on one arm. He is as strong as ever.

Deglane will be cheered by Georges as he parades in the ring tonight as he has been promised a match with the champion if he wins. M'Cready, who is a former school in the fine points of the game, has received all of his former speed and expert knowledge of the mat game.

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The Frenchman has never seen the rugged M'Cready, but because his skill will overcome M'Cready's ruggedness in addition to his remarkable strength, M'Cready is a well schooled in the fine points of the game.

Ernie Duke of Nebraska, a former champion, will have a three-man bout with a champion of the same name, Duke of Nebraska, at the Boston Garden.



Reds Buy Flowers  
Tampa, Fla., March 22.—Closely guarded by police, the Reds bought flowers for the champion in his final bout.

## Rhem Is Released to Columbus Club

Bradenton, Fla., March 22.—Rhem, who has been holding out stubbornly this spring, has been released by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Columbus Club of the American Association.

## Canam League

Yale Rugby Team Off for Bermuda  
New Haven, Conn., March 22.—Yale's rugby team left here today for Bermuda where it will engage in four matches. Twenty men will be in the squad. The first game is scheduled for next Wednesday.

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# STOCKS TRADED AT SLOW PACE

New York, March 23.—The stock market turned in the duller performance in weeks today as prices held in a narrow range and the main body of stocks traded in small fractions of last night's levels.

The continued dominance of the auto labor dispute in the news was reflected in the waiting attitude of traders who preferred the sidelines pending clarification of the situation.

Major issues, including General Motors, Chrysler and Auburn were practically unchanged. Auto accessories, shares were quiet in sympathy.

The utilities displayed independent strength under the lead of Consolidated Gas, North American and Columbia Gas. Railroad shares, however, tended to move lower.

The gold shares turned firmer, and the stock of the United States Smelting advanced about a point. Domestic aluminum shares were mixed.

The commodity markets also were apathetic. Wheat and grain futures declined fractionally. Cotton gained about 15 cents a bale in light trading.

The advance in prices was mixed and steady. A trend of leading shares was mixed in the first hour with trading at a slow pace.

Large limits to a narrow range. Alcohol issues were given a small start and moderate trading.

Commercial National, Schenley, Distillers and L. and C. and others were firm. Steel was steady around its previous close.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 200,000 shares. Failure to enlist the rally and other factors moving market.

and dullness again settled over the list as noon approached.

American Telephone, Alchem, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Columbia Gas, and others.

Trading was practically at a standstill in the last hour. Prices were mixed.

Preferred on a few small advances and points. Industrial shares were more than 10 points.

Cuban American Sugar was fractionally higher while others advanced nearly a point.

Western Chlorine, Continental, I. and C. and others were firm.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 40,000 shares.

Small lots appeared in the list in the fourth hour. Small lots were traded.

Steel, United States Steel, New York Central, Montgomery Ward, General Foods, and others.

American Bridge Co., subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., has taken orders for 3500 tons for an Illinois Central Railroad bridge at Cairo, Ill., 2000 tons for a plant for the Titanium Pigment Co. at Sayre, N. Y., 900 tons for a bridge for grade-crossing elimination for the Grand Trunk Western Co. at Detroit, 475 tons for a highway bridge in Illinois and a smaller bridge in Michigan.

Steel Corporation subsidiary the loss contract for the Illinois Department Store, Indianapolis. The official contract, involving 2000 tons, was awarded to the United States Steel Corp. and the American Bridge Co. and divided the remaining 1000 tons between the Illinois Steel Co. and the Carnegie Steel Co.

Kansas City Structural Steel Co. has been awarded the contract for the new municipal auditorium at Kansas City, Mo. J. J. Conner, president of the Illinois Steel Co., said that the company was not interested in the contract.

## Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 700,000 shares  
Yesterday's Sales 1,024,300  
Week Ago 1,168,850

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## Detective Forces Must Be Co-ordinated!

The people of Massachusetts demand co-ordination of their police departments.

They want efficiency.

They want adequate protection of life and property.

They want Massachusetts to be a decent law-abiding community, free from the stranglehold of the gangster, gunman and racketeer.

Crime is organized in Massachusetts, and it is dangerous, felonious crime.

The police are NOT organized in Massachusetts, and they thrive because of their confusion and disorganization.

The apprehension of the alleged Boston Bank bandits has by no means brought about the necessary co-ordination of criminals in our State, and we are not to be lulled into a false sense of security.

Within forty-eight hours from the morning when three young men went to their death in the electric chair at Charlestown last month, thirty-six armed robbers were committed in Greater Boston.

Since the capture of the Miller and Fisher gang, there has been no success of crime.

The police blunders are spectacular such as the capture of the Barker-Karpis gang, holdups, assaults and organized racketeering.

However, the apprehension of the alleged Boston Bank bandits was a tribute to the efficiency of the State Police, NOT to the efficiency of any local police department.

If it were left to the local police departments, with their haphazard structures and hit-or-miss practices and their dismal lack of unity and cohesion, it is very likely that arrests of the alleged bandits never would have occurred.

If crime can afford to organize and launch its brutal attack upon the public, the public can afford to organize for their joint protection.

This can result only from co-ordination of the Police Departments.

It is utterly ridiculous to run an imaginary city all towns and to say that neither the police nor the public are concerned in crimes that happen outside their lines.

It is utterly foolish to let imaginary lines of arrest, prosecution and conviction merely by doing beyond their imaginary lines.

The people of Massachusetts are a single unit and a crime committed against one of their number is a crime committed against all of them. The hands who set the imaginary lines of one community become immediately a menace to the safety and security of the public in another community.

The detective forces of this Commonwealth must be co-ordinated.

The State Police detectives, who have given such a fine account of themselves, should be the nucleus of this organization. And they should be supplemented by the crack detectives of all the local police forces, who may be brought in and placed under the jurisdiction of the State and assigned for duty in any community where the activities of the organized criminals jeopardize public safety.

Moreover, there ought to be a State central school for the training of all police.

They should be educated in the most modern arts of crime prevention, crime detection and crime prosecution in the courts. These plans can be worked out without an utter violation of home-rule policies upon which the cities and towns of this State pride themselves.

They should be worked out anyway.

Home rule can be murmur at times.

The lives and property of the people are at stake and these are the fundamental things that count.

He's Richer Than a Banker

If you filed your income tax blank March 15—with check for your first quarter's installment—you must have rejoiced at a system which takes your money a year after you have SPENT it, regardless of whether you have any income THIS year.

We happen to know of a man who was making a good salary in 1933. At present he is making nothing. Last year and this he had illness in his family which took every cent that he had saved or could borrow. Last week he mailed his tax blank in WITOUT a check, but with a note saying that he was at the end of his rope and could not pay.

We wonder what the Government will do to him. It probably will mail him a claim, and go through other methods of collection, and charge him all the costs. But what a joke! Last year the Government mailed him well as his paper and postage. You can't get blood out of a stone.

Mind you, he is LIABLE, and all the penalties on the list can be enforced against him.

He mentioned the fact that he, at least, was better off than some of our international bankers who have paid NO income tax since the crash of 1929—because, as they have explained under oath, they have had no income.

"I notice," he observed, "that these penniless gentlemen go to Florida every winter, and play polo on Long Island every summer and race yachts. But who am I? I am a better off than they are. I owe Uncle Sam money, and they don't. They can't afford to; I can."

"That's merely one of the little ironies of income taxation."

"If they are ever in my fix they ought to appreciate it, as I do."

This Is the Flying Age

Aviation goes on. The fiasco at Washington is unable to stop its progress.

De luxe airplane service between Boston and New York is established this week.

The \$50-mile trip will be made in less than two hours by great planes, twin-motored, sound-proof, that will carry fifteen passengers, two pilots, a stewardess and luxurious conveniences.

A new and regular service is to be launched between Boston and the Canadian cities, touching at New Hampshire and Vermont on route.

It is a flying age. Every development has been one of progress in speed and in safety and comfort.

Daily Bible Text

"I will shake the heavens and the earth and all will shake all nations will be as if all nations shall come."—Hebrews 12:17.

By the Rev. Alfred B. Bliss, D. D., Mass. Congl. Conference, Boston.

## Seeing Sea Serpents

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## Human Side of the News; Queen for Three Years

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Spring Finds All These  
Lovely Things Ready  
for You in Boston Shops

**BOSTON AMERICAN**  
A NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1934

Not Only the How,  
... But the Where,  
of Smartest Fashions

# Intensely Exciting *are the* FASHIONS *SPRING* 1934



**STREAM-LINES** . . . the Winged Victory . . . old and new symbols of the rushing poetry of motion have entered the fashion world. Lines are animated . . . collars ripple or stand stiffly as though caught by the wind, coats gather fullness in the front, hats swoop backward or forward, the evening mode interprets swept-back lines, and even shoes are designed with lyrical, speedy motifs. Withal, a serene note is struck. For demureness, the stately qualities and the smooth worldliness that is part of elegance, have arrived among us. Animation and the lady-like demeanor . . . they are the mode's indication of lives that promise to be more leisurely, fuller, yet intensely exciting . . . starting a new Spring, 1934!

All the fashions illustrated in this section have come from Boston shops, and we will be happy to tell you where they may be purchased. Write or telephone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

# Typhoons and Dragon Tails in Fashion's Wake

A Calm Oriental Touch Has Crept in Among the Wind-torn Modes

By ANNICE BRINK

LIKE THE RESTRAINING hand of a nurse on the fevered brow of a patient, fashion has at this time, Spring, 1934, decided to gently hold down the rising velocity of typhoon, hurricane, windstorm and cyclone influenced ideas before they blow us, the American designers, and Pargan couturiers off the face of the earth.

As a result, we have with us the golden mean of rippled, vivacious lines tending toward one point, either in back or in front, moving easily as the spring butterfly on a first inspection tour of the meadows.

## ALL FOLLOW SUIT

Some say it was Schiaparelli who launched the most important silhouette development in a year, with her "Stormy Weather." Certain it is that all its offshoots,

"windblown," "windwept" or "streamlined"—choose your term—have affected everything from shoe laces to hat pins. And that it is still on its triumphant way has been shown in the reports on Paris collections. Austerhennert, Mainbocher, Chanel, Lelong, Lavié—not one but has used the "blown" line somehow. Although there are exceptions, generally the stormy action of your outfit is confined to the

## If You Want to Know Where—

Any of the fashions shown in this section may be found in Boston, we will be delighted to tell you. Simply proceed as instructed at the bottom of this paragraph.

Since we tried so very hard to accomplish one certain thing—perhaps we should mention it. It seems to us that details of fashion are much better perceived and understood through actual illustration, rather than in terms of print. For that reason, we would like to have the pungency of this spring's fashion news portrayed rather than described. It was fun doing this spring review; may it be interesting and helpful to you!

Please the Fashion Editor, Liberty 4600, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for information on anything illustrated in this section.

back for evening, and to the front for daytime wear.

## ENTER JEROMEINE

Front and fro-frou have caught our fancy—even the most tailored of the evening gown have a hint of a soft touch somewhere about them. But the frankly ruffy gowns go to extremes of enticing femininity one would not have believed possible two years ago. And they have a delightfully assured way of combining Yesterday and Tomorrow, as in a sheer, sprigged gown whose

back sprouts time and streamlines with the best of them, and whose front has the undoubted Empire touch, high bustline seam and a soft drapery call it and emphasizing the curves. Crisp sheers, starched marquisette with an ethereal quality, striped or the new denser chiffons—all are in the fro-frou class. Taffeta is a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and some of the crisp sheers show tendencies toward the same kind of double life—they can be fro-frou or very tailored, as you wish. Lace has joined this company; it can be ruffy, but it can also be tailored.

## the GRAY SHOP



COATS BLOW FORWARD For daytime, the forward sweep, if present, is usually an unpressed box-pleat, a row of fine pleats, or gathers and shirring. At the neck it may be attached revers or furs that stand out or ripple; jabots no longer lie flat, there is lift and go to them; and most accents have decided to turn felix, and in themselves into pleasant bows about our necks and our waists.

More to the point, the forward movement affects coats and suits—particularly coats. Half bolts in the front gather fullness at the waistline, and luxurious furs such as ermine or silver fox are shaken out of their sleek satisfaction and made to ripple.

DRAGON TAILS After a winter's rest, the Oriental influence has awakened and is ready to fill the fashion picture with dragon tails, mandarin coat lines, coolie hats and a general atmosphere of old (the wide mantle), exotic imitations of Chinese or Japanese art in

## Copper Leather Bag and Silver Jewelry



Copper clay morocco leather strikes a burnished note that is smart with a tweed ensemble. The bag is by Korte, one with a clever tube top whose gold plate should have the inevitable initials. Silver with crude, handwrought look, in flowing motifs, in original jewelry by Georg Jensen. Bracelets set with green onyx, carnelian, misted amber.

## Chandler & Co.

Famous for Style and Quality for Over a Century



White Wings The semicircular and the lip-pont green wings accomplish miracles of cheer! 3.95.  
Bretons: Derbies: Sugar Scoops: Square Brims: English Walking Hats: Turbans: Dutch Caps:  
New Hats 3.95  
Straws, fabrics, felts, crepes  
Whether you wear a size 24 or a 21 1/2... whether your taste is a bit on the daring side or strictly conservative... whether you want a shiny straw or a soft felt... a big brim or no brim at all... you'll find what you want at 3.95, Street Floor.

## Lanvin's Rich' Ottoman Jacket



Superb white ottoman, stiff and heavy enough to stand alone, material that would delight even a Sultan, is used in the short evening jacket of Lanvin. It wraps snugly about the waist, a huge ascot drapes beautifully, and puffed sleeves that reach below the elbow are an aristocratic note.

printed fabric and plenty of wrist sleeves, out of which your fingertips will steal like lotus or coral buds; not to forget slightly hobbled gasha skirts that will trip you a few times before the right gait is learned.

Have you ever seen such a quiet and unheralded, but complete, swamping of the mode as the cape family has accomplished in the last few months? Every length is seen on tweed; demure, restrained, capotes appear on dress coats; and as for the lovely sets of silver fox, ermine, summer mink and galyas in all sorts of tricky little arrangements—what a delightful inundation! The smartest women have seized on the idea of buying one extravagantly good fur cape, then using it turn and turn about on day-time and evening ensembles.

COLOR SFLURGE It goes without saying that navy blue is the spring color. Some fashion-wise people are hinting that brown might run it very close second—but then there is always someone to take up the cudgels for the negative side of any question. Undoubtedly it will be popular, but principally because it happens to be the color of the peach-choosing. It. Navy is more generally an all-around flatterer. In the wake of navy, the brighter, lighter blues will inevitably follow. They are called various names—Corair, Cinema, Belmont, Boudier, Middy, Royal, and all the way down to Kattler, Powder and Wedgewood. Turquoise and robin's egg are first cousins to navy who will shine in their own right.

Combine what you will with navy—copper clay, dusty pink, lime yellow, Wedgewood, vermilion or it has an amberlike cast, a glowing pink orchid.

It is in the air this spring—the feeling, the need for flattery as well as smartness. Many a woman when confronted with a choice between something flattering and something divinely smart, has let a silent masculine vote away her and chose the object which did comesther things for her. The opportunities are abundant this year. What are you going to do about it?



The Bag . . . \$3.00  
The Gloves . . . \$3.75

## A New Duet in Leather

Playing harmonious accompaniment to your costume, a new bag in patent leather, with inside zipper pocket. Smartly simple in design. All popular colors.  
The Gloves are of beautifully made French kid, pull on style, in brown, black or beige; easily washable, of course.  
London Harness Company  
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

## Feathers Turn Into Flowers



Surprising how this semi-coolie rough straw with its white feather flowers looks equally charming and smart on the very young girl or the elderly matron. It was proved to us when we had our first "look see" in a Boston store.

## New Braided Halos Fit Under Hat

Although their headresses were launched during the winter for evening wear, they are in their natural element when worn with spring and summer costumes. The best news is that the new headbands may be worn with sport things. Then again, the new braided fabric halos fit beautifully underneath a hat. The fabric ones come in maroon cord and plique, and as the season progresses, probably will appear in silver, silver-plated, and gold-plated. The metal braid is another type which looks well with sport costumes.

## FILENE'S



Ear clips, new-out of all. Two sided gold clip, \$2. And 51 more styles in ear clips!

Fashion finds a place for CLIPS from your head to your toes

Wear your ear clip on your shoe, too! This one, gold or silver, \$2.  
Newest on neckline, two huge clips! Import, gold or silver, \$2 each.  
This clip in lapis color (with navy gloves) will "make" a pale blue evening gown, \$1.  
Clips are always good on a hat. Rhinestone, \$1. Try them on the edge of your "cheer" too.  
For your hat, interesting and fun—completing three out of four.  
So important are clips, we have 153 different styles from 50c to \$7.50! They do fascinating things to a costume! Start CLIP-ping now!  
Filene's Jewelry Shop—Street Floor

A—A Peter Pan collar of pique gives a gay young look to this navy crepe suit with a boxy jacket and shoulder yoke. \$16.75  
B—Swaggers go dressy with a scarf edged in soft aquinet. Monotone tweed in blue, green and beige tones. \$16.75  
C—A natty navy reefer... very sea-going looking with its trim double breasted lapels, its epic and span pique collar. \$12.75

Sports Shop, Second Floor  
Gilchrist's



# Inspired by Vivid Mexican Pottery



## Pottery Colors

**Blues, Greens  
Reds, Yellows**

The Mexican note which ran rampant through the recent collections again manifests itself in jewelry for Spring. It is evident in the multi-colored enamel bracelets, in bead necklaces and sometimes in the motif of the piece itself, like the Pulla's Hone bracelet.

Navy blue which has been chosen as spring shade is one of the leaders this year, with huge following a clear second. Bright brassy brown into the picture for rich accents. Black with white contrasts is always a classic. Neutral tones of sage green, maize and string are also important in this season's spring.

### Tricks in Print

Prints are doing amusing and different little tricks this spring. After being used for winter morning, as in a shirt, dot print which uses its dots to put on maximum the material is placed in such a way that the line of dots form a design of their own appearing as if they were diamonds or jewels in the fabric.

From the vivid, sun-drenched colorings of Mexican pottery were taken the colors and stripes, used horizontally just as they are in the pottery, on this mouseline de soie dinner dress with square decollete, ruffled sleeves, and rumba fullness.

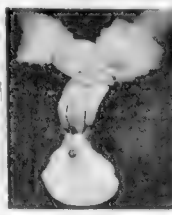
### Clip Earrings

One of the most important news flashes this year came when Worth launched the clip earrings. This combined with the fact that new confitures are sweeping upward again and show the ears, should mean more interest in earrings than there has been in many a day. There is every type of clip earring imaginable, from round enamel ones that go with your lorgnettes to rhinestone and maroon ones worn with evening clothes.

### Kidskin Cape



Sleek grey kidskin hugs the shoulders and flares he coming around the face. A separate capelet offers no end of interesting ensemble ideas, with tailored woolsens, gay prints, and imagine it with a crisp navy taffeta!



Frilled white organza cuts on a silky mesh, and a chalk crepe bag with wooden ring and button complete a cocktail outfit for warm evenings. In any of the pastels, pink, blue, white or yellow, the set could cleverly highlight a cocktail costume of filmy black, brown or navy.

### Uplift News

A PRINCE OF THE FASHION world has just been crowned. It is a young man, a model, who has been chosen to represent the new season's fashion. He is a young man, a model, who has been chosen to represent the new season's fashion. He is a young man, a model, who has been chosen to represent the new season's fashion.

### Pair Types in Trig Harmony

When done in the early new within shade are worn with sophisticated, reduce. Mouseline leather bag in top handle style is smart with them. The glove manufacturers have come up with about four types of gloves. Besides colors of mixed colors which are mixed with the informal clothes, there are fine wool ones that look hand-oriented, navy blue fabric gloves striped in red and white and the silk ones to match the same thing.



A patent leather bag dangles from a black and chrome bracelet handle. With it are white kid gloves, whose turned back cuff is lined with black kid.

### Day-Night Vanity

The season's contribution to elegance is a new vanity. It is distinctive, chaste, simple, soft, and full of surprises when it is opened. The beauty set contains powder, rouge, two lipsticks in day and evening shades, and a tiny comb. It is what every woman wants. There is even a space for a note. This new charming vanity is the answer to every woman's wish. For evening it comes in a lovely black or white, and for daytime and sport.

## Quilted Coat



Black quilted taffeta for a summer evening wrap. It has a bow which ties fetchingly with grand big whiskers spreading out to the shoulders. This is one of the spring's latest wraps and it is sure to win approval.

## at Hovey's

It Gives Us Great Pleasure to Invite You in to See

**Your Easter SUIT**  
Featured this Week-end at **\$16.75**

Your new Easter suit should suit your personality. Are you the person who will wear a suit? Are you dignified? The Christiana, the elegant, the sophisticated suit is as good as the one that is prompted by you. "Elegant Women" should see our Top Coat Suit. Whichever type you are, we have your Easter Suit.

**Sketch C. The Three-Piece Suit.** A top jacket, a skirt and a top coat. A show-stopping wardrobe. Wear them all together on these cool days, wear the jacket and skirt when it warms, the top coat when you dress.

**Sketch D. The Swagger Suit.** Certain checks with fashion. This one has a crisp new look, a medieval version of the popular "streamline" but it guarantees a fast trip to fashion.

**Sketch E. The Yoke Swagger Suit.** Your shoulders are a bear up over this one, and it will be a wonder for them. It was created from the soft 1934 way. Straps at the cuff and the stand up collar are a military air.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44

11 DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR



**Sketch A. The Top Coat Suit.** has tailored lines with a "custom made" look. A waist and a full length coat to wear with the new sport dress.

**Sketch B. The Windblown Suit.** Queen Christina inspired this latest derivation of the "guardsman" collar. The front belt brings the fullness forward.

### Suzy Modified



Suzy's famous sailor has been adapted and modified, acquiring a flattering curve in the brain, to be more generally becoming to woman-kind; so few of us really can wear the uncompromising sailor brims. It is in pink and black baki.

### Wool Is Formal



Another innovation this spring is a fluffy wool cape for evening wear. It is particularly appropriate, much more so than a taffeta or velvet, to wear with all the little cottons and challis that are an important faction of the evening group.

## Fashions that are Marching on to Easter!

**JORDAN MARCH COMPANY**



Two good suits from the Sportswear Shop

Swagger Tailored **\$25**

Sketch A is one of the best-loved versions of the tweed swagger you'll see this season! Sizes 14 to 20. Sketch B is the classic tailored suit in a soft, fine men's wear flannel with a stripe that's neither too bold or too demure!

Other wool suits \$13.75 to \$85

THE SPORTSWEAR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

**Swaggers in pastel tweeds from the Thriftmode Shops**

**\$10.75**

Both suits also come in navy, but we stress these soft, Spring-y pastels; shrimp pink, powder blue, leaf green! Both in sizes 14 to 20.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Saturday at 12:30 and 2:30, Fashion Center presents an "Easter Fashion Parade." At 1:30, "Shoes for Spring." Sixth Floor—Main Store.



# The Russian Theme and American Designers Unite Smartly

## Budget Easter Ensemble

Every detail on the \$45 budget Easter outfit, which includes hat, suit, gloves, bag, shoes and shoes, is interesting from a fashion standpoint, as well as a utilitarian one—rare virtue in some budget trims.

Navy wool makes the flared, knee length coat with slightly belted waist, cartridge bandolier trim lining at the Russian, and fine white pique collar and cuffs. The sailor hat is navy wool with pique; the gloves are guaranteed white pique; red morocco with a transparent composition plaque holding an initial makes the bag, and finally the step-in shoes carry out the breezy, young motif with a punched-out design on the toe.

Colored shoes are very smart this spring. Red, green, blue and copper clay promise to be the most popular. With navy blue outfit, copper clay shoes are the most important color.

**MISS MOORE**  
547 Boylston St.

## GIFTS for Easter

### Neckwear



PIQUE AND LINEN COLLAR AND CUFF SETS IN CHECKS AND POLKA DOTS.

**2.75**

### Scarfs



TAFFETA SCARF AS SKETCHED

**3.75**

OTHER SCARFS FROM **1.00** to **3.75**

### Handkerchiefs



SMART COLORED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS PRICED AS LOW AS

**35c** Each

### Gloves



HAND SEWN FABRIC GLOVES AS SKETCHED IN EGGSHELL OR WHITE

**1.95** Pair

OTHER FABRIC GLOVES WITH DOBSON FINISH **1.00** Pair

### Stockings



OUR USUAL \$1.35 STOCKINGS WILL BE SOLD THIS COMING WEEK AT

**1.00** Pair

3 Pairs at **2.85**

## Easter Glory for Less Than \$45



Smart as a sailor on shore leave, and quite as shining white and nautically blue, with its one red accent, a morocco bag, carrying out the indispensable bell buoy note.

## Tie Silks and Crude Prints Are Used

The shirtwaist dress which swept the country last summer is still very much in the picture. It makes its early appearance in chills and bright tie silks which may be worn right into the summer and well, of course, continue in seersuckers, piques and ginghams. The Russian theme, which will be seen in loose coats and suits—identifies itself in some small degree with dresses in the future theme. There are some print dresses whose patterns copy old Russian designs.

**AMERICAN DESIGN**  
The American woman is becoming more and more interested in clothes designed by our own American designers. As Adrian of Hollywood said in a recent issue of Harper's Bazaar, "It is the most natural thing in the world. American designers know their life, and the way she wants to dress for it." Some of the most interesting dresses this Spring are designed by home-talent and may be found in your favorite store.

### Paris Original



Soft white crepe with a ravishing print in brilliant hyacinth. The petal design is hand applied to the hem, marvelous Parisian touch, and the shirred capelet rides with a queenly air over the full sleeves.

## At Night You Can Be a Gorgeous Lady or Saucy Chit



Black double chiffon cafe dress with delicate white ruching is sophisticated, and exceptionally so when the jacket is removed. An unusual touch is the Watteau-type hat with velvet bow and velvet hair band in back.

Almost intangible as a dream is this white tulle gown, whose tiny ruffles follow the wind blown lines. The capelet fastens with a coral and pearl clasp, and twin bracelets, ring earrings are in gold and coral.

Whimsy of Jodelle, niece of Vionnet, is this yellow taffeta striped with brown, and girded with a royal blue satin belt. Back fullness comes from a series of cartridge folds. Jodelle's jacket folds, Jodelle's jacket folds, Jodelle's jacket folds are particularly notable.

Marquise is sprigged in tawny rose. Its back lines, are in agitated modern mood.

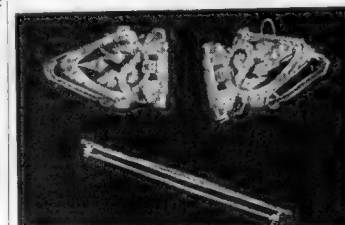
## Poppy Is a New Lipstick Shade

Poppy is a new lipstick shade, a nice, rich, brilliant red. Get the nail varnish to match if you like. Everybody's doing it. The big mistake is to apply coloring that has a blue cast; it makes the face look worn and cold. Instead of vivid and human. It does not bring out the pearly whiteness of the teeth, as a friendly lipstick should.

Touch the lips first in the center, drawing away toward the corner. Keep even with the lip edge. Stretch lips wide and flat, smooth in the cream, let the color do a fade-away at mouth corners. Don't overlook the inner surfaces. . . .

Sandals—both for the beach and dancing—will be totes. Lower heels are one of the newest notes for evening—and are a real boon to the tall, Junoesque woman.

## Diamond Clips or Brooch



Baguette diamonds are used in a massive brooch that yet has much delicacy and restraint comes apart to make two clips—adornments of perfect beauty.

## SAILORS are up to new tricks for Easter!



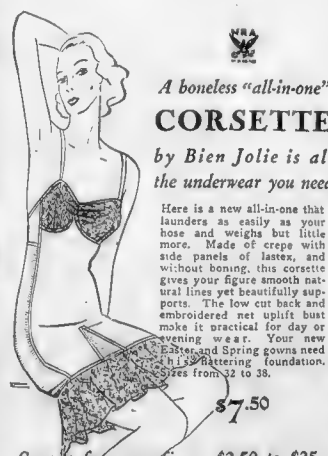
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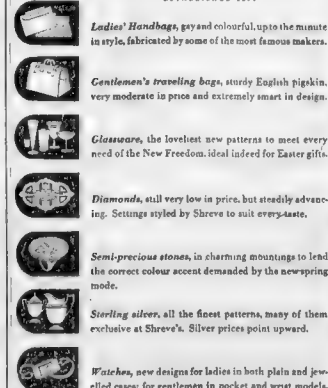
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# Formal Daytime Suits Were Never More Magnificent Than Now

## Navy Dyed or Azure Fox Flatters

All sorts of exciting things have been happening to furs this year. They either match or contrast with coat or suit material. They're taken in color. While some red foxes are dyed navy blue, Rhumba brown, Tropicana beige, Mexican clay-green. Later in the season will be pastel tawed coats in pale blue, green and rose. With the coming of summer and the arrival of lavender tones, there may even be lavender dyed furs of your next looking white haired friend wearing a lavender fox collar. Those dyed furs are beautiful when used with printed daytime and evening costumes, the fur usually matching the background color of the material. Blonde furs such as lynx, beige fox, white skunk and polar wolf are beautiful on tawed coats and suits.

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Navy blue fox ripples about the face on an ice blue tunic length suit coat of fine wool crepe. Underneath is a tailored frock of navy blue wool crepe. A wide, stitched belt is smart. The rippled off the face straw cleverly repeats the collar motif.

## Smart From Tip to Toes

Your Easter bonnet will be trimmed—there's no question about it. The question lies in whether it will be trimmed with a quill, flower or fruit. Parky little feather quills are posed at amusing angles. This is a result of the Tyrol fashion which swept the country this fall. In some cases, if the bonnet has quills under the brim. If trimmed with flowers, it might be a natural lagoon with field flowers or a Breton sailor with a flower-lined brim.

Jeweled sandals for evening will scintillate as you dance. There is a fascination to these, once you slip them on, that is strong as it is intangible.



Hand polished boku has four corners—count them! And pale pink apple that looks luscious though modernistic.

Silver sandals are studded with red, count them! And a pale pink apple that looks luscious though modernistic.

## Influence of Mexico on Makeup

Make-up for the Mexican inspired creations must simulate the vivid tropical colorings. There is a local feeling for heavy orange shades in the patriotic motif. Purplish tints in cosmetics underlines should carry out this motif. Purplish tints in cosmetics are taboo. All the languorous brilliance, the subtle fire of the vivid tones and tints in a Mexican landscape must find their counterpart in glamorous face. Lips are especially important in the new mode. Sensuous, vivid mouths are a characteristic of the nation that inspired the new look, so lips must be made up accordingly. A vivid red tone of lipstick should be applied very generously to the lips to give a warm, luscious effect. Rouge, in the same hue, is applied to the cheeks to achieve an exotic effect by raising away from the nose with broad, sweeping strokes, and by carrying the rouge high to the eyes.

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A classically simple Grecian coiffure, with a soft upward line away from the face, is the very thing at present with evening gowns which offer a high-necked front, little or no back whatever above the waist, and a trained sheath skirt.

With a bandeau and the aid of a lacquer finish of metal or some bright, becoming hair tint (both of which may be easily washed off next morning) classic hair arrangements of this sort are perfectly feasible. They "stay put" perfectly, and at the same time are beautifully soft and graceful.



## Shoes Are Colored

Colored shoes this season are in a great measure responsible for the return of brightly colored purses. One unusual model is in bright red Russian leather, with two large red galah buttons in front which serve as a "pull" when the bag is opened. It has a novel metal frame and a slide fastener.

Many fabric purses are being shown, of course. One of beige linen is trimmed with brown leather—and has an unexpected leather lacing up the center. Tailored bags vary considerably in size and material. Calf skin is considered extremely chic, and may be seen in roomy "valley" styles.

## FOR EASTER Brisk or Balm

A London-tailored 'topcoat' if it's brisk; a tailored suit whether Easter morn is brisk or balmy. We are showing a choice and colorful collection of imported Spring Tweeds and Woolens, not available elsewhere in Boston. Pictured:

SUIT: Imported Scotch Tweed in a variety of patch or darker shades, jacket is of the English Norfolk type with much belted pockets. \$29.50

TOPCOAT: In a new diagonal Harris Tweed, pastel grey or tan. London-tailored by Joseph May. \$49.50

The Scarf is a lightweight English foulard at \$1.50. The Hat is the new 1934 Galsworthy priced at \$5.

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# Prints Draw on Mother Nature's Work and Ancient Oriental Art

## Hats Turn Out Non-Partisan

YOU DON'T need to dread the business of selecting your hat for the new hats in the Easter parade. For the new hats are in such infinite variety of shapes and styles that it can truthfully be said there are shapes for and becoming to all faces and ages.

Besides all those youthful, innocent off-the-face hats, with their brims upturned in the Breton sailor manner, or with their crowns worn far back on the head with the peaklike, awash-buckling manner of a buccannier of a desperado, there are many hats with brims of more or less sheltering lines.

Hat influences look like a League of Nations. The new Chinese one is seen in straw coolie hats. A more modified version is a Maria Guy hat which is a round mushroom beret of taffeta with a pointed top. The Russian theme is carried out in high toques and wide brim bratons, worn very far off the forehead.

Recently Talbot launched the Dutch bonnet alibouette. Fine American milliners liberally pounced upon this new idea. It has been interpreted in all types of fabrics, but is simply daring in starched pique with crepe bow trim. Imagine this when worn with an innocent looking starched white pique bill!

## If your HANDKNIT is to fit beautifully

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## Lime and Yellow With Black



A ravishing combination on the suburn haired model, this vivid print with pleated revers and black silk velvet flowers. The black is repeated on the three-quarter sleeve. The skirt is slimly gores.

## Mules Formal - Linen, Posies at Necklines

Since negligees, hostess gowns and even lounging pajamas are hitting new highs, it's only to be expected that shoes to go with them should be a bit more formal. For wear with a hostess gown is a lovely red kid mandarin sandal with gold piping; an elegant green, yellow and gold open mule; or a stitched kid model. A green and gold open mule would be flattering to any slender foot.

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## Cherries Ripen on Frocks, Persian Patterns Glow

Prints are here again, and here with a vengeance. Fruit designs, particularly cherries and strawberries, for some reason, are new; so are leaf patterns. The popular Chinese and Persian patterns are harbingers of things to come. This Oriental influence is worth watching. Flower prints are more beautiful and splashier than ever. A large percentage of the new spring dresses either have a jacket or capelet. The capelets, of course, are very youthful looking and are most effective with dresses for the Junior Miss. Jackets vary in length from little boleros to three-quarter length. Although not in the jack-

## Lattice Carnation Gown



Without losing the sequence of its beautiful carnation print in pale yellow, cream, white and black, insertions of black lattice the upper part of the gown. A rough straw hat with a puffed crepe band and patent leather daisies carries on the buoyant, gay note.

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## Correct Accessories for City or Country Tweeds

The correct accessories to wear with country tweeds and with city tweeds are quite different. Take shoes, for instance. With city tweeds the more formal type of dressy oxford—often cut high—in either black, brown or blue calf is appropriate. The new shoes which combine fabric, such as gabardine, with leather are lovely for day wear in town. On the other hand, one wears gray, rough grain leather es-

ports or brown elk moccasin type step-in shoes with country tweeds. The city woman wears a silk or challis gilet, while her country cousin sports a classic cotton shirt.

The country reveler delights in, pigskin bag, belt and gloves. The town-bound woman carries a clay color leather bag and gloves and may even wear clay color leather shoes. Incidentally, if the latter has a navy blue outfit—and who hasn't this spring!—her clay accessories will go well with this.

Sweaters and felt hats in rust—in this spring's "dark horse"—are excellent with rust or brown tweeds and key very well to clay accessories.

## Travel Washcloth

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## Coolie Hat



And certainly this section would not be complete without a peek at the newest rave—the coolie hat. No headache bother, simply set it on the head at whichever angle appeals the most. It is of rough straw with a bright red and green leather. The pointed oriental crown is as new as new.

## Lower Heels for Daytime and Evening, Says Paris

Both daytime and evening shoes will have lower heels. Short and tall alike will be wearing them. Sandals will be worn from now until midnight. Although regular sandals are not advocated for street wear there will be many types of shoes which are sandals. Oxford and pump styles spring are high over the instep but feature many cut-out patterns. Evening sandals are positively nude. They are toeless and heel-less and very Romanesque. In some instances, sandals are little more than a few strips of leather or fabric, fastened to the sole.

**STREAMLINE SHOES**  
Shoes keep step with the general trend of fashions by being just as animated as all the other wearing apparel. Modeled on streamlines, in accordance with the activating theme of the entire fashion story of spring, and embellished with perforations, stippled treatment of leathers, bows and what-not, the shoes of spring 1934 may be said to be dynamic.

For daytime wear, there are literally hundreds of new rough leathers, which fairly vibrate with life and interest. The combination of "smooth and rough" which also is noted in the fabric combinations of many of the newest frocks, also is seen in shoes. Silk kid often is used to highlight rough lea-

thers and to give that interesting contrast. Fabrics, particularly gabardine types, and leather combinations are very chic, especially with the new spring tweeds.

More formal types of gabardine shoes are designed to be worn with cocktail costumes. Clay color is an interesting new note in the spring shoe fashion. Brightly colored shoes are again with us. Women have already endorsed red morning shoes and worn them to brighten up drab winter costumes. Manufacturers are working on bright greens for sandals. Blues, of course, are a spring classic. However, this year's blue shoes have an amethyst undertone which help to date them Spring 1934.

## Black Hat Needed

Many women buy a black hat for their first tryout of spring millinery—probably because every woman gets at least one black spring gown with lingerie touches, and because black coats of cloth or fur are ubiquitous. And, of course, there is many a brilliant flower print that does not look right unless it is accented by a dark hat—and this season there are plenty of black and-bright prints.



One of the most desperate desperados of the spring is this swashbuckling off-the-face hat in navy, of a shiny, rough straw. A figure eight done in beautiful beige fox, which shows the shoulders, is a fur cape of which to be proud.

On the far right is a printed taffeta street frock for the smart young business woman. Sheer, crisp organdy at the neck and on the three-quarter sleeves matches the organdy band on the off-the-face hat.

## A Bracelet Year

With the bracelet sleeve length frocks so popular at present, U spring promises to be a bracelet year second to none. Jewelry made of fine wire and seed-beads in brilliant colors have caught on . . . the Mexican tones being particularly popular. All in all, we seem to be off on a fine old jewelry tangent.

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